GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED:
For month $495,880
Year to date....$495,880
GLENDALE, THE CITY OF A THOUSAND WELCOMES

Glendale Daily Press

(FULL LEASED WIRE—UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS)

Vol. 2—No. 26 GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1922 THREE CENTS

GLENDALE WILL HAVE a musical organization second to none. Give your aid if you are a musician. Watch for announcements.

FEDERAL MEN TO PROBE IN CATASTROPHY

All Powers of Government Turned on Theatre Tragedy

FIX RESPONSIBILITY

Relentless Prosecution Is Promised by Department of Justice

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—All the powers of the federal government will be exercised to probe the Knickerbocker theatre catastrophe, it was learned today at the department of justice.

If the investigation shows faulty or cheap construction and lax building inspection methods, those responsible will be charged with criminal negligence and relentlessly prosecuted, Attorney General Daugherty has determined.

Congress, the executive departments and the district government have joined in comprehensive inquiry into every phase of the disaster.

Police today claimed that a careful checkup had decreased the death list to 95, that several errors and duplications had been discovered.

Sixty-two of the 144 injured still are in the hospitals.

Six of the best army and navy construction engineers will investigate the construction of the theatre for the department of justice.

The report of the army-navy experts will be placed before a federal grand jury here, which already has started an investigation of the case.

A coroner's jury has been impanelled and will start its inquiry within a few days. Local building inspectors have made preliminary tests.

The prevailing opinion of engineers such as Col. Charles Keller, district commissioner, is that the weight of the snow on the roof would not have caused the roof to cave in with deadly effect, if there had not been some fundamental defect in construction.

Meanwhile the senate today was expected to adopt a resolution of Senator Capper, Kansas, which calls for an inquiry by the senate district committee particularly into reports that a ring of profiteering constructors in league with local building inspectors has been putting up cheap and dangerous buildings here.

The demand for a complete investigation is most insistent over the stunned and saddened city which today is burying ten of the dead. Meanwhile the work of razing the remaining walls of the theatre, has started. The work is progressing slowly because of the danger of a collapse which would bury workmen.

The hospitals had no new deaths over night.

South American diplomats today attended services for Mme. Virginia Feraud, sister of the Guatemalan Minister Bianchi, held this forenoon from the Guatemalan legation and St. Paul's Catholic church after which the body will be sent to Ventura, Calif.

POLISH CHEMIST TO WED HEIRESS

Employe of Locomotive Works to Wed Mrs. Marion B. Stephens

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31. — Anastase Von Siasky, of Warsaw, Poland, a chemist employed at the Baldwin Locomotive works here, will be married Saturday to Mrs. Marion B. Stephens, reportd to be a $40,000,000 heiress, he informed the United Press today.

Von Siasky, who is a clean-cut, clear-complexioned, well-dressed young man of 23, speaks English with a decided foreign accent and had considerable difficulty with the interviewer's questions. He spoke frankly of himself and of the marriage, saying that he and Mrs. Stephens had been friends for nine months.

OIL IN THE ARCTIC

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The interior department believes, from reports of its agents and exporers, that a vast oil supply can be developed in Alaska under the Arctic circle (600 or 700 miles north of Fairbanks).

Secretary Fall's office this afternoon announced that a California group, names of which were not available, intends to put $3,000,000 into exploration of the region.

P. E. CONDUCTOR ROBBED

SANTA ANA, Jan. 31.—Conductor E. W. Linsey of Pacific Electric train No. 277, Los Angeles to Santa Ana, was held up and robbed between Artesia and Thornton last night by a lone bandit. After robbing the conductor of $35 at the point of a revolver, the robber pulled the bell cord and when the car stopped, jumped off and escaped in the darknses.

Chicago Janitoring Has Become Business of Some Proportions

In three and a half months a Chicago janitor deposited $22,761 in the bank, and Henry James rises to remark that this is a considerable sum and that the janitor business in Chicago is some business. You will find his remarks in full on the editorial page of this paper tonight.

James W. Foley in his philosophical column, "The Listening Post," speaks of temper and the misuse of the word, and advises you to keep your temper sound. There is thought in Mr. Foley's words, thought that you can well take to yourself. He shows that it does not pay to get "hot" and "fly off the handle."

Dr. Frank Crane advises you to count your treasures for he says that one of the craziest kinks in human nature is that we appreciate only what we do not have. "Even a million dollars only looms up and fills our horizon while we are trying to get it; as soon as it is accumulated, it shrinks."

Della Stewart, John Pilgrim and others add to the value of the page. There is poetry and wise sayings, scientific facts that will interest you, and excerpts from eastern papers. It's a good editorial page, the best in the west, and we want you to read it every evening.

LOCAL SUMMARY

Glendale—Academy of Music pupils score success in recital.

Burbank—Contract let for new high school at $70,800.

Burbank—Burbank trustees defer action on street improvements.

Burbank—Harry B. Watson, Buick agent, incorporates for $25,000.

Burbank—Burbank Planing Mill company starts construction of new $10,000 plant.

Glendale—Sierra Avenue and Scholl Canyon Improvement associations meet tonight.

Glendale — Kenney Music company announces concert Saturday.

Glendale—Grammar school commencement program announced.

Eagle Rock—Registration of voters now under way.

Eagle Rock—Cold blights fruit in freak frost.

Pasadena—Fitz Beach, former editor of Pasadena Press, found dead.

Glendale—City Council reaffirms position on water pipe line installation.

Glendale—Bus permit refused by utilities board.

Glendale—Inter-school track tournament begins.

Glendale—Sewage meeting at high school.

Glendale—Business Women's club to hold reception.

Glendale—"Sammies Sisters" at chamber of commerce opening.

GLENDALE—Demented woman taken to L. A.

GLENDALE—Missourian sees city's future.

GLENDALE — New Brand block starts.

GLENDALE—Five-acre tract opens.

ON THE COAST

Portland (Ore.)—Fatty Arbuckle offered a job.

San Francisco—Earthquake extending across country puts instruments out of commission.

EASTERN EVENTS

New York—Mid-west football scandal stirs officials.

Chicago — Big newspapers form huge corporation.

Philadelphia—Polish chemist to wed American heiress to $40,000.

AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON — Senator Kenyon leaves senate for bench.

WASHINGTON—Arms conference marks up two more successes.

Washington—Federal forces start Knickerbocker theatre investigation.

NEWS BY CABLE

London—Bulgarian King to wed Italian Princess.

The Hague—Peace court to meet on Friday.

BUSINESS WOMEN AWAIT GUESTS

Officers and members of the Business and Professional Women's club who are having open house tonight and welcoming the general public at their headquarters in the attractive apartment at 209½ South Brand boulevard, are rejoicing over the clearing weather and looking forward to a highly successful reception. It will be quite informal with visitors coming and going.

BUS PERMIT REFUSED BY L. A. BOARD

Pacific Electric Wins in First Battle for Auto Line

TO RESUME FIGHT

Utilities Committeemen Indicate Desire to Form Electric

Monday afternoon, Mayor Spencer Robinson, City Manager W. H. Reeves, E. S. Gulick, traffic expert, and members of the Glendale city council appeared before the public utilities board of the city of Los Angeles with complete data regarding the proposed municipal motor bus line to operate between Glendale and Los Angeles. They asked the utilities board for a permit to operate such a line. This permit was practically refused by the action of the board. From the attitude taken by the members of the Los Angeles public utilities board the Glendale officials concluded that the members of that organization were inclined to be guided in any action regarding the granting of a permit for such a line by the desires of the Pacific Electric, and that company is decidedly against the granting of a permit.

Frank Karr, attorney for the Pacific Electric, was present at the interview Monday, by chance, he told the Glendale delegation, and took a hand in the proceedings. The public utilities board based its action in refusing the permit on the ground that the request created a difficult situation and would establish a precedent and required considerable thought on their part before granting such a permit. They said that in the event Glendale was granted a permit to operate a municipal bus line all of the other cities in Southern California that have protested against the recent increase in Pacific Electric fares would ask for similar permits.

City Manager Reeves answered this argument by saying that if such conditions should arise that, in his opinion, the cities asking for the permits would be justified, as the fares over the Pacific Electric to all parts of Southern

(Continued on page 5)

600,000 SERVICE MEN PENNILESS SAYS M'NIDER

Head of American Legion Pleads for Passage of Bonus Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. — Between 600,000 and 900,000 ex-service men are walking the streets out of work, "wondering why congress doesn't help them," Hanford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion, told the house ways and means committee today, urging immediate passage of the bonus bill.

"The longer congress delays the bonus," MacNider declared, "the more ill will the men and women who served will store up toward the government."

SENATOR KENYON SHEDS TOGA

Nominated and Confirm Judge of Eighth Federal Circuit

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Senator Kenyon, Iowa, today became a judge of the Eighth federal circuit.

Shortly after accpeting the offer of the post from President Harding, the nomination was sent to the senate where it was confirmed immediately and unanimously.

Senator Kenyon was the leader of the agriculture bloc in the senate. Kenyon was offered the judgeship last fall, but declined at the insistence of some of his friends in the bloc who feared it was a move to rob them of their leadership in the senate. President Harding, however, failing to find a satisfactory man, renewed his tender and Kenyon accepted during a conference at the White House today.

BROKE, THREATENED MURDER

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 31.—A note on the front porch of the home of Juanita Strong, 18, said: "You have signed your death warrant. I am going to kill you."

Richard Collum, 20, a clerk, is in jail and admits writing the note.

"I saw her dodge me on the street," he said. "I was broke and it was more than I could bear."

Automobile Camp Grounds Will Hold Visitors Here

By JOHN H. GERRIE
Prosperity Editor Glendale Daily Press

Tens of thousands of automobile tourists travel over the smooth paved roads of California every year. A large proportion of them coming through the San Fernando valley pass along the edge of Glendale en route to Los Angeles.

Up to the present comparatively few of them have stopped over for any length of time in Glendale. Usually, when so near one of the goals of their journey, they have pushed on to the finish. Probably not one in 100 had ever heard of Glendale or, having heard, knew he was anywhere near Glendale when actually skimming along the boundary of it.

John H. Gerrie

There are no arches along the San Fernando road at either end of the city limits proclaiming: "This is Glendale, fastest growing city in America." It would be good advertising if there were. The city council might ponder this.

The potential spending power of say 10,000 tourists by motor car hitherto has been lost on Glendale. Outside of an occasional stop for gasoline and oil, tens of thousands of dollars have gone sailing through this city every season without any effort to hold any of the floating wealth here.

Other cities in California and en route to California have catered to automobile tourists and have profited largely in cash and to a considerable extent in advertising by so doing. Glendale finally has awakened to the value of attracting road tourists and this year will make a bid for those who travel in "Lizzies" or "Maudes" or any other type of vehicle.

The Glendale automobile camp grounds, located west of the San Fernando road, between Broadway and Colorado avenue, are now being prepared to catch the 1922 motor travel. It is planned by the W. R. Robertson Co., owners, to make the grounds so complete in equipment and so attractive that motor tourists will linger here instead of rushing into Los Angeles and to the beaches.

The tract of land comprises fourteen acres, extending from the Southern Pacific right-of-way almost to the Los Angeles river. On this land will be built a miniature city, including streets with sewers and light small bungalows, camp floors, cook houses, restaurant, grocery, barber shop, garage, machine shop, fuel station and a dance pavilion. There will be parking space for 500 cars and accommodations for several thousand tourists at a time.

Camp sites will be equipped with running water, gas ranges for cooking and electric lighting. Bungalows will be of 2, 3 and 4 rooms, to be rented by day or week. There will be refreshment booths and slides, swings and carousal for youngsters. As an attraction for older folk it is planned to build a foot bridge across the river so that tourists may enjoy the use of the Griffith park golf course, barely a half-mile distant from the camp grounds.

The operating company has obtained a 10-year lease on the land and is about to expend $25,000 in improvements. The tract is well covered with eucalyptus, pepper and willow trees and the improvements will convert it into an attractive park.

The automobile camping grounds ought to be of considerable value to Glendale. Tourists stopping over will be certain visitors to the residential and shopping districts of this city. They will buy in local stores, patronize local theatres, perhaps do business with local realtors. And then most of them will write to the folks back home, telling about this beautiful Glendale in its setting of mountains.

MIDWEST FOOTBALL SCANDAL SPREADS

Officials Swear War on Professional Player and Plan Attack

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Aroused by the football scandal in the midwest resulting in the disqualification of nine University of Illinois athletes and eight from Notre Dame, collegiate athletic officials are swearing a war to an end on professional football. What weapon to use in bringing the "paid game" to death is one of the hardest problems to solve.

Western conference bodies, who long ago started a campaign for clean athletics, have found that taking a varsity letter away from an offender does not threaten penalty dangerous enough to overcome the lure of some easy money.

Perhaps a "dishonorable discharge" from school would make unthoughtful athletes look twice before they took the jump.

If any band of students went out and brought disgrace upon their university by some act against the civil or criminal code they would be expelled without second thought.

The act of the Illinois and Notre Dame stars, casting a serious blotch on the sportsmanship of their universities, is just as much a disgrace and warrants a penalty just as heavy.

FATTY ARBUCKLE IS OFFERED JOB

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 31.—Fatty Arbuckle, if he is acquitted, need not worry about a job.

Eddie La Montaigne, who conducts a unique play circuit, using his audiences as his players, has wired the comedian an offer of $2500 weekly to come to Oregon and play the star roles in his impromptu performances.

La Montaigne calls his performances "Country Store Attractions."

SLOGANS SWAMP C. OF C. COMMITTEE

Meet Again This Afternoon; to Decide the Winner

The slogan committee of the Glendale chamber of commerce has one big job. That's what L. H. Wilson, chairman of the publicity committee, said this morning.

"We fought with that bunch of slogans for hours last night," said Mr. Wilson. "In fact, we did not disband until early daylight this morning, and, believe me, we worked every minute of the time. Every member of the committee was ready to 'rollin' when the toil of the night was over.

"But the end is not yet. The committee adjourned to meet this afternoon, when it is hoped and expected that the winner may be decided upon."

A few of the slogans submitted are as follows:

The only difference between dying and going to heaven, and coming from the east to Glendale, is that when you die you have to lay on your back so long.

Glendale, the Saucer With a Golden Edge, Cup of Plenty and Handle of Opportunity.

Get Going in Growing Glendale.

Glendale, the Magic City of the West.

Everything for Everybody in Glendale.

If You Want to Live, Live in Glendale.

One Hundred Per Cent American—Glendale.

Glendale, the Home of Bungalows—and Contentment.

Where the Hills Smile on the Valley of Happiness—Glendale.

Glendale, the City With the Home-Building Habit.

Glendale, Where Flowers of Success Are Always Blooming.

Thousands of Homes—Homes for Thousands—Glendale.

CITY COUNCIL REAFFIRMS ITS POLICY

Stands by Decision on New Water Pipe Line

AVOID REPLACEMENT

Improvements Must Go Together in Order to Get Mains

At the meeting of the council last night that body reaffirmed its policy regarding the installation of new water pipe lines along streets where the pavement and other street work is being done at the same time as the other improvements. The reaffirmation of the council's policy was brought about over the proposed improvement of Lexington avenue.

Property owners on Lexington avenue petitioned the council and the petition was presented Monday night asking that sidewalks and other improvements be ordered for that street. The council stated that the improvements would be ordered but that the ciy would require that the water mains be replaced along the street at the same time. This is the carrying out of a policy adopted by the present city council that on all streets where improvements are requested where the water mains are not already installed or where there is any danger that the mains already installed will require replacement during the life of the sidewalks to be installed this installation of mains shall be done at the same time as the street improvements. The installation of these mains will naturally mean added cost to the property owners along the street.

Acting on the request of the city council that all contractors bidding on street work of the city should before a contract is awarded furnish the city with a financial statement the firm of Flemming & Son prepared a statement for presentation to the council at the meeting of that body on Monday night. This statement was presented and accepted as satisfactory.

After the statement was accepted a contract for the improvement of Lexington avenue, Doran street, Howard, Geneva and Everett streets was awarded to the firm of Flemming & Son as they were declared to be the lowest bidders on this work at the meeting of the council last Thursday night.

ARMS CONFERENCE CLAIMS TWO BIG PEACE SUCCESSES

Completion of Limitation and Shantung-Japan Agreements Reached

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The Washington arms conference today marked up two more great successes to its record as it neared the end of the work.

The two latest successes of the conference are:

1—Completion of the five power treaty for reduction and limitation of the great navies of the world by a final agreement on article 19 provdiing for non-fortification of the Pacific islands of the United States, Great Britain and Japan.

2—Settlement in direct negotiations between Japan and China of the Shantung question, one of the most serious issues of the Far East for more than two years.

The naval limitation treaty will be announced at a plenary session of the conference tomorrow.

Delegates were highly gratified today at the rapid fire agreements on these two major achievements of the conference. The Shantung settlement while not an actual part of the work of the conference proper is a direct result of the parley, it having been through the "good offices" of Secretary of State Hughes and Arthur J. Balfour that the direct negotiations between China and Japan which have resulted in the settlement, were undertaken.

The terms of the Shantung agreement are that China buys the Tsing Tao Tsinanfu railroad by deferred payments with Chinese treasury notes over a period of 15 years with a five-year option to buy the road outright and that there be a Japanese traffic manager of the railroad subject, however, to the authority of a Chinese managing director with also a Japanese and Chinese accountant, each with equal powers.

Hope rose today that since the naval treaty and Shantung have been settled the conference may wind up its work by the end of next week.

WEATHER

Southern California: Tonight and Wednesday, fair. Light to heavy frost in exposed places in interior.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday. Frost in the morning.

ODD JUST GOOD NEWS

VASSAR GIRLS ARE TERRORIZED

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Jan. 31. —A prowler who has attacked four Vassar girls within the past two days terrorized the college campus today.

HARDING DISCUSSES FORD'S OFFER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—President Harding and his cabinet today discussed Henry Ford's offer for the Muscle Shoals, Ala., nitrate and power plant.

PEACE COURT TO HOLD ELECTION

THE HAGUE, Jan. 31.—The international court of justice, established by the league of nations in September, 1921, will elect its first president on Friday.

MEDICAL EXPERTS AT ARBUCKLE TRIAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—Testimony of medical experts marked today's session of Roscoe Arbuckle's trial for alleged responsibility for the death of Virginia Rappe.

MURATORE RECOVERING FROM OPERATION

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Lucien Muratore, tenor of the Chicago Opera company, who was operated upon yesterday for appendicitis, will be able to rejoin the company within a few weeks, it was announced today.

ARIZONA LEGISLATURE CALLED TO MEET

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 31.—The Arizona legislature is to convene in a special session February 15 to revise fiscal and appropriation laws, under a proclamation signed by Governor Campbell. The session will probably last 60 days.

DADDIES TAKE DAY OFF FOR KIDS

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Four men who drew their children on sleighs through Central park have been summoned so a judge can decide whether they violated the ordinance against commercial or pleasure vehicular traffic.

BAR BABY VAMPS AT OHIO DANCES

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 31.—Columbus "baby vamps" will have to do their jazzing at home. An ordinance passed by city council said girls under 18 would not be allowed in public dance halls unless accompanied by papa or mamma.

ITALIAN- BULGARIAN ALLIANCE PLANNED

LONDON, Jan. 31.—Sofia newspapers announce the impending engagement of Princess Yolanda of Italy to King Boris of Bulgaria. The Princess Yolanda, eldest daughter of King Victor Emmanuel, is 20 years old, and Boris is 28.

HOSPITALITY GOES TO THE LIMIT

ST. PAUL, Jan. 31.—Preston Ruddle erred when he carelessly invited a prohibition agent to a party. The dry agent broke up the party by arresting Ruddle and seizing a 75-gallon still, 21 gallons of moonshine whisky and 150 gallons of mash.

"LICKERS" WAS HIS HOBBY

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—John Baches, arraigned for destroying a stamp collector's book, wept copiously. "It's a shame," he murmured. "Must have been drunk. Wouldn't do dirty trick like that, 'cause I got a hobby myself—mine is liquor." All lickers looked alike to him!

"DOGGONE WOODPECKERS" SEZ HE—WITH REASON

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 31.—A certain farmer living in the vicinity of Riverside, name withheld, will go before the board or supervisors and request a county ordinance for the extermination of woodpeckers. This farmer uses two clapboards to call his hogs. Now, he claims, since woodpeckers have become so thick in his section he cannot fatten his hogs because of their running themselves lean answering the peck of the woodpeckers.

BOMB EXPLODED IN BAY CITY

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—Lives of the members of seven families were endangered and considerable property damage done early today by a bomb exploding in the doorway of a frame apartment house at 2 Montague place on Telegraph hill. The front of the building was practically wrecked and windows in a radius of 200 yards were shattered. The bomb had been placed directly beneath the apartment of Alfonso Murciano.

ARBUCKLE TRIAL AGAIN DELAYED

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—Further delay in sending the case of Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle to the jury appeared probable today when the state announced that it had discovered a new "mystery witness" in Los Angeles. It is probable, according to the state attorneys, that this witness will arrive in San Francisco today and be called to the stand. The state will also call a half dozen minor rebuttal witnesses when court opens this morning. Their testimony will be brief.

PISTOL DUEL IN BOSTON

BOSTON, Jan. 31.—Ranier Murray, who shot and fatally wounded Patrolman Daniel McShane and then barricaded himself in a house, was captured today after a revolver battle in which scores of police and firemen participated.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK FELT ACROSS U. S.

Whole Country Shimmies in 3000 Mile Quiver of the Earth

WORST IN TEN YEARS

Instruments from Massachusetts to California Agitated Violently

An earthquake shock, so violent as to throw out of commission the delicate recording instruments in seismograph stations throughout the country, was reported in various cities shortly after 8 o'clock this morning. The disturbance recorded by the needles at Harvard and Georgetown universities was the most severe in ten years.

Early risers in San Francisco reported they felt tremors of the earth, but the weather bureau reported no local disturbances.

BAY CITY GETS BIG SENSATION

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—Most of California from San Francisco north and Southern Oregon were shaken early today by an earthquake which seismographs throughout the United States recorded as violent.

In San Francisco the shock was only heavy enough to rattle windows and awaken the lightest sleepers.

It seemed to be heaviest, according to early reports, in the district composed of that part of California lying north of Redding, and in Southern Oregon.

Two shocks were felt at Roseburg, Ore., the first at 3:20 a. m. and the second at 5 a. m. The second was the heaviest, lasting 15 seconds, and awakened the entire town.

In Eugene, Ore., the quake was sufficiently violent to rattle crockery. One shock was felt there at 5:20 a. m.

At Redding, Calif., the shock was probably the heaviest. Rough estimates were that it lasted nearly half a minute. It occurred at 5:25 a. m.

At Redding the quake was described as imparting to buildings a motion like they were riding the waves on the sea, this being punctuated by sudden sharp shocks as if they were sdudenly struck a heavy blow. Hundreds of citizens were awakened and many left their beds.

Telephone reports from Weaverville, Eureka, Dunsmuir, Fall River Mills and Weed, all in the extreme northern part of California, were

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SAMMIES' SISTERS AT C. OF C. OPENING

Army Entertainers Will Entertain Glendalians at Dedication

Alberta and Lorene Davis, affectionately known to most of the army camps during the world war as "Sammie's Sisters," will provide one of the features of the program for the opening and dedication of the new chamber of commerce quarters in the Citizens building.

The members of the chamber of commerce are indeed fortunate in having an opportunity to hear these two girls who did their part so nobly in keeping the soldiers happy during their stay in the training camps.

When Marshal Foch of France visited Los Angeles, the Sammie's Sisters were chosen to head the parade in his honor. This was in the form of recognition for their work during the war.

Other numbers on the program will combine with the Sammie's Sisters in making the entertainment on the night of February 2 one of the best that has ever been offered in this city.

The plans for the opening and dedication of the Citizens building and the new quarters of the chamber of commerce are practically unchanged. The building and the chamber of commerce will be open in the afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock for inspection by the general public. The program in the evening will be for members of the chamber and their families only. This making the entertainment in the evening exclusive of the public is not born of a selfish desire, says E. F. Sanders, assistant secretary of the organization, who has entire charge of arranging the program, but is necessary because of the limited space in the assembly room and the many members of the organization and their families, who are planning to attend the exercises.

$2,000,000

SUPERIOR, Wis., Jan. 31.—Loss estimated at $2,000,000 was caused by fire which destroyed most of the Great Northern Ore dock No. 2 at Allouez, a suburb, today.

The Barton Bedtime Stories

MEETING OLD FRIENDS, MAKING NEW ONES

By JOHN BARTON

(Copyright, 1921, by Associated Newspapers)

Did Louie Thompson's Pal make things lively for the minks who were snooping round Chip Beaver's fine house? You'd better believe he did. And not just because Dr. Muskrat asked him to do it. He was having a lovely time. He chased the slinkly little rascals out on the ice and into the air-hole in the middle of Chips' Pond every chance he got. Then they had a long, breathless swim under the ice, and, like as not, a hunt for some place on the frozen shore to pop a nose out. At last they gave up and went off down the Wicked Little Brook, snarling curses through their pointed teeth.

Pal almost forgot he was a grown-up dog and danced as ridiculously as the rabbits do in the moonlight. He was just that pleased with himself. Pretty soon he bounced over to Chips' house and called in where the chimney would be if Chips needed one. "Dr. Muskrat! Oh, Dr. Muskrat! They're all gone — no they're not either!" And off he raced, barking furiously at still another little dark form he saw moving about the snow.

Now, Dr. Muskrat and the two beavers couldn't hear a single word he said, because the snow blanket above them shut out every sound. But they could hear every step he took on the ice because the water under it echoed each one like a top on a big bass drum. So they knew when he chased and they also knew when he danced and pranced—that set them chuckling, because they knew he thought they

"Don't you pick me up this time, Red Dog."

couldn't see him, so of course they wouldn't know. And the doctor had been telling them all about him. They believed all they could understand—which wasn't so very much, because they had never seen a man's house and they couldn't imagine a man's way of living. But when he tried to tell them how Pal had picked up the widow squirrel in his mouth, without hurting her—well, Chips' whiskers twitched, and Ripple smiled behind her paw.

That was just when they heard him come racing over to call them. They got their heads out of water just in time to see him go off chasing the little dark thing.

But the little dark thing didn't run. It just looked up and saw him coming. Then they heard a familiar voice in the stillness say, "Don't you pick me up this time, Red Dog. Your mouth feels like a sunny puddle and my fur's plenty wet enough from digging."

And Pal, with a grin and a friendly wag of his tail, replied, "Hello, there, Widow! How's the game leg?" How complimented he felt because she wasn't the least bit afraid of him. He was woodsfolk for sure!

Dawn-mist

By JOHN BRECK

By what bewitchment does the dusk of night stalks abroad, like a hunting cat, long after sun-up? His misty fur rubs against your windows, his paws curl curiously beneath your eaves, his ghostly whiskers poke through every knothole. He seems to comb a soft side against the branches of the trees, but his back must stand high toward the very vault of heaven itself, for the birds, calling invisibly far overhead as they steer by the compass of the breeze, dip now and again to sound for familiar landmarks.

More alluring than the most radiant of dawns are those when you wait for aurora to send him slinking back to the lair of shades, for traces of magic ever mark his footsteps. Does the air have tang enough for frost? Then will each twig which lifts against the sky be diamond-tipped, each shagged tree-trunk be draped in silver? Will all the gleaming brilliance of the world be set in golden light ere it dissolves in the familiar day? Or will each grass blade be beaded with tiny drops between ice and dew, and the cheeks of the berries blush through the same pearly powdering? Will earth be gemmed with such moonstones as twilight elves hang out on summer evenings—semi-precious, ephemeral beauty shattered in rainbow glory by the piercing rays of the sun?

You go forth to feel its softness on your face, to have its myriad sights and scents and sounds break on your senses mysteriously out of its gray heart. Will it gradually waver and vanish, this mist-wraith that defies the day, or will it suddenly leap among the mountains as the warm wind from down the valley ruffles its moist fur, leaving the sunshine as placid as after an April shower? For all these are tricks you recall from the mists of memory.

No, this does something different, as they always do. It stealthily creeps past. You never know what instant you feel the warm light strike you, for your eyes, following where it whisks its gray tail through the cleft between the two hilltops, glimpse the spiked antlers of a young buck. He stands at gaze, startled to find himself revealed, then with an indignant snort takes flight across a crest like the wise quail.

Representative Longworth said in a tariff argument:

"My opponent's logic reminds me of the man who was held up by a highwayman.

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FORMER PASADENA EDITOR IS DEAD

PASADENA, Jan. 31—Fitz Beach, eccentric editor of this city and formerly editor and publisher of the Pasadena Press, was found dead in his bed here this morning. His death is believed to have been due to heart failure.

CITY PRINTING

NOTICE OF ENTERING AN ASSESSMENT FOR INSTALLING A WATER MAIN AND OTHER WORK UNDER RESOLUTION NO. 1294 OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE, IN BOOK ENTITLED "ASSESSMENTS AND LIENS FOR WATER MAIN EXTENSIONS" IN THE OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT OF PLANT AND PRODUCTION.

Public notice is hereby given that the Superintendent of Plant and Production of the City of Glendale did, on the 27th day of January, 1922, enter in a record book entitled "Assessments and Liens for Water Main Extensions," on file in his office, an assessment for the cost and incidental expenses of the work done by him in pursuance of Resolution No. 1294 of the City Council of said City ordering the same, passed by said Council December 8, 1921, and entitled "A Resolution of the Council of the City of Glendale ordering the Superintendent of Plant and Production to proceed to lay and install a water main on a portion of Salem Street and Kenilworth Avenue intersecting therewith in the City of Glendale." All persons interested are hereby required to file with the City Clerk of the City of Glendale their objections, if any they have, to the confirmation of said assessment by said City Council within thirty (30) days after the date of the first publication of this notice, which date of first publication is January 28th, 1922.

P. DIEDERICH,
Supt. of Plant and Production of the City of Glendale.
Date first publication 1-28-'22—3t.

NOTICE OF AWARD OF CONTRACT

Pursuant to Statute and to Resolution of Award of the Council of the City of Glendale, California, adopted the 30th day of January, 1922, directing this notice, notice is hereby given that the said Council, in open session, on the 26th day of January, 1922, opened, examined and publicly declared all sealed proposals offered for the following improvements, to-wit: LEXINGTON DRIVE, DORAN STREET, HOWARD STREET, GENEVA STREET AND EVERETT STREET,

as described in Resolution of Intention No. 1277, to which said Resolution reference is hereby made for a description of said work;

The Council of the City of Glendale determines that serial bonds shall be issued to represent assessments of Twenty-five Dollars ($25.00) or over for the cost of said work or improvement; said serial bonds shall extend over a period ending nine (9) years from and after the second day of January next succeeding the date of said bonds, and an even annual proportion of the principal sum thereof shall be payable by coupon on the second day of January every year after their date until the whole is paid; and the interest shall be payable semi-annually by coupon on the second days of January and July respectively, of each year, at the rate of seven (7) per cent, per annum on all sums unpaid, until the whole of said principal and interest is paid. Said bonds shall be issued in accordance with the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of the State of California entitled "An Act to provide a system of street improvement bonds to represent certain assessments for the cost of street work and improvements within municipalities and also for the payment of such bonds," approved February 27, 1913, and of all Acts supplementary thereto and amendatory thereof;

And thereafter, to-wit: On the 30th day of January, 1922, awarded the contract for said work to the lowest responsible bidder, to-wit: Fleming Construction Co., at the prices named in for said improvement in their proposal, on file for said improvement, to-wit:

Curbing (Class "B"), per linear foot	$ .40
Sidewalk, per square foot	.16
Gradings, per linear foot	.60
2-in. Oil Macadam Paving, per square foot	.105
Oiling and Surfacing, per square foot	.05
4-in. Water Pipe, including fire hydrants and appurtenances, per linear foot	1.20

And that said award has been approved by the Mayor of said City of Glendale.

Clerk's office, City of Glendale, California, January 31, 1922.

A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
Date first publication 1-31-'22—2t.

EARTHQUAKE FELT ACROSS THE U. S.

(Continued from page 1)

that the quake had been felt in varying degrees of intensity. It was also felt at Klamath Falls, Ore. No damage was reported.

The seismograph at Santa Clara university, located at Santa Clara, some 50 miles south of here, showed what Father Ricard, in charge, characterized "a wonderful record" from the scientific viewpoint. "It was a very great disturbance," Father Ricard told the United Press. The record was such that it will take a few hours to compile the readings for possible location and duration, Father Ricard said.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., INSTRUMENT UPSET

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 31.—An earthquake so violent that it threw the recording needle off its tracing arm, was recorded at Harvard university station today. The seismograph indicated that the disturbance was several thousand miles away.

Professor J. B. Woodward, director of the seismograph station, stated that "an unusually heavy earthquake shock was recorded shortly after 8 o'clock this morning. At about 8:40 it became so violent the needle went off the drum on which the record is made, putting the seismograph temporarily out of commission." Prof. Woodward estimated that the earthquake was about 2778 miles from Cambridge.

CLEVELAND INSTRUMENTS INDICATE LENGTH

CLEVELAND, Jan. 31.—A violent earthquake, one of the most pronounced in recent years, was recorded today on the seismograph at St. Ignatius college. According to Father Odenbach, the earthquake is approximately 3,000 miles from Cleveland. The first shock was registered at 8:24 a. m. It continued on a large scale until 8:29. Then it diminished somewhat but within a few minutes the seismograph again was starting its record of a gigantic earth disturbance.

CHICAGO RECORDS BIG TREMOR

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Earth tremors recorded at Chicago university today were placed at 1970 miles from the city. This indicated the disturbance was probably in the region of the Pacific, as eastern seismograph experts placed the distance at more than 2500 miles.

Other seismographs in the Great Lakes district, however, registered the distance at about 3000 miles, which would place the disturbance more to the south than the west. Father John Kremer, Marquette university, at Milwaukee, said he estimated the shock about 3000 miles southward.

GEORGETOWN GETS QUAKE RECORD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. — A tremendous earthquake disturbance is on somewhere between 2400 and 2500 miles distant south of Washington, Father Francis Tondor of Georgetown university declared today, on the basis of seismograph records in his observatory. The quake first registered at 8:35 a. m. today, he said, and continued with increasing intensity until 8:36, when the needle of the seismograph was thrown off the scale. The tremors were still being registered on other instruments at 11 a. m., he said.

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Monte Vista Benefit Is Evening's Social Event

MRS. JOHN WRIGHT
Accompanist

GERTRUDE CHAMPLAIN
Accompanist

The annual vaudeville benefit for the Monte Vista children's home will be staged at the T. D. & L. theatre tonight. Advance sale on tickets for the occasion evidences an excellent attendance. Remaining tickets are procurable at the theatre box office, and the performance is scheduled to start at 8:15 sharp.

The cause for which this benefit is given, the Monte Vista children's home, is a thing of pride for which the people of Glendale are happy benefactors. The sponsors of the home, many of the city's foremost women, have achieved a splendid work, the results of which are of considerable and continuous comment. The benefit is for the purpose of liquidating indebtedness that has accrued. It should be mentioned that each and every one connected with the charitable enterprise and with the entire entertainment to be given tonight, have offered their many services gratis, purely in a spirit of freedom and personal interest.

The committee of prominent women to whom so much credit must be given for the great success of the affair, is composed of Mrs. Ralph W. Meeker, chairman; Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, Mrs. E. W. Kinney, Mrs. Ella Richardson, Mrs. Mabel Ocker, Mrs. John Huntley, Miss Orff, Mrs. Dr. R. E. Chase, Mrs. Jane Belew, Mrs. Colin Cable, Mrs. C. F. Parker, Mrs. Lillian Dow, Miss Gertrude Gibbs, Mrs. Alexander Mitchell, Mrs. Dibbern and Mrs. O. T. Thompson.

Ralph Allan announced last night that everything was in readiness at the T. D. & L. theatre for the big occasion. He has given generously of his valuable assistance and cooperation to make it the success it will prove to be.

HOME NURSING and HEALTH HINTS

THE FIRST YEAR

By M. JESSIE LEITCH

The blue-eyed baby in the big house had dimpled and gurgled satisfactorily through his first year. His mother attributed it to the fact that she had listened politely to all information and advice volunteered by well-meaning neighbors and relatives—and had heeded none of it.

Across the street was another baby, also in its first year, and ar from being a happy baby, it was most unhappy. It cried most of the time.

Its mother spent her time weeping softly because some one had told her that she would never "raise" the baby. She regarded it through a haze of tears more often than not, and tiptoed about the house when it was asleep. The baby, whose name was "Charity," was protected from draughts and bathed in a bathroom of exactly the right temperature in water that was tested with a thermometer, and still little Charity remained delicate, refused her food, grew pale and thin and languid, and looked more pathetic than ever beside the sturdy little baby across the street, who came sometimes with his happy mother to visit baby Charity.

About Changes of Food

"Do you know, my dear," said the happy baby's mother one day as the two babies regarded each other silently and the two mothers sewed busily, "do you know, I think your baby is being starved. Please don't be insulted. I know exactly how trying it is to be forced to listen to well-meaning relatives and neighbors. Still, I do insist that your baby is not having her chance to be a normal, happy baby. And she never will improve as long as you allow yourself to be persuaded to change her food half a dozen times in a month."

"But she is the only baby I ever had. And mother has had seven. And she said that prepared food was the thing that saved Mary's life when she was a baby. The food we tried last, you know. And yet, when I look at your baby—he is so rosy and well—I could weep." And the unhappy mother proceeded to weep, wrapping her head in the pillowslip she was embroidering, and sobbing bitterly.

Chest Expansion and Pins

"Suppose you steel yourself to turn a deaf ear to advice from now on and follow, religiously, my boy's dietary.

"Put your baby outside to sleep. Let her cry now and then, as long as you are sure that there are no pins sticking in her. It is good for her chest expansion to cry a little."

The disheartened young mother stopped crying and said eagerly:

"If you'll take charge, I will. But everyone I know will be offended. They think I cannot possibly know anything about babies because I've never had one before."

"Little Charity is ten months old," said the Happy Mother, thoughtfully. "If you start with a good milk formula, and add fruit strained cereals, beef juice, and an occasional yolk of a hard-boiled egg, I think you should see an improvement in the child within a couple of weeks."

New Diet a Great Success

"Beef juice? And hard-boiled eggs? My dear, I wouldn't dare!" began the mother of Charity, but the Happy Mother said "Nonsense. Of course you will dare! Do you want to starve a poor little innocent baby? I mean the hard-boiled yolk of a fresh egg grated, of course, and added to the milk. My boy had it when he was seven months old. And as for the beef juice, I'll teach you to prepare it. It's most important for anaemic babies. First you must get your doctor's approval, and he will prescribe a milk formula, and probably suggest, just as I have done, the addition of orange juice, the juice of canned tomatoes, and very tender young green vegetables rubbed through a fine seive. We should start the new diet tomorrow."

Which they did. And it is a matter of record that the new diet was a success, and the pale little Charity began to put on weight and get color in her cheeks, as all good babies should.

EAGLE ROCK FRUIT TOUCHED BY FROST

Rain of 2.72 Inches Falls in Monday's Storm Couples Discomfort

EAGLE ROCK, Jan. 31.—Eagle Rock is having its share of the freak weather that many parts of the United States have already experienced this winter. The cold storm and high wind of Sunday came as a surprise when householders had not yet arrived at the state of mind which would permit them to view with cheerful resignation the blighted condition from the freeze of a week ago of young orange and avocado trees and many other prized ornaments of their premises. Besdies, the official weather prediction in the Saturday night papers was, "Fair, with gentle west wind."

Sunday turned out to be one of the stormiest days on record—torrents of wind-driven rain out of the northeast, a temperature below 40 degrees, a half hour of snowflakes melting as they struck the ground, followed by sheets of sleet striking against the windows and for a short time whitening the earth. It was a day to sit close by an open wood fire or a glowing gas heater and, for the nonce, wish that California houses were as warmly built and thoroughly heated as those of the frigid east. Attendance at the churches was light. Cromwell Galpin reports 2.72 inches of rain for the storm, up to 10 o'clock Monday morning, and 16.62 inches to date for the season.

EAGLE ROCK, Jan. 31.—Registration of voters is now going on. The residents on the the east side of Royal drive, both sides of Virginia avenue, and west side of Townsend avenue, are pleased to learn that hereafter they will not be obliged to go down to Eagle Rock center on election day to vote, as belonging to Precinct 4, Townsend avenue has hitherto been the western boundary of Precinct 5, which comprised the eastern end of the city. The polling place is at the corner of Townsend avenue and Colorado boulevard. The ned arrangement tends to make the work of the precinct election boards more equal.

The Congregational church society is arranging to give a reception Wednesday evening, February 1, to the 89 new members received into the church during the past year, and it is hoped that all can be present. There will be a general good time and a program of music, readings, informal speeches, story telling, etc.

1922 STUDEBAKER CARS ARE HERE

The 1922 Studebaker models have arrived. During the past few days the Packer Auto company, corner Brand and Colorado, has been kept busy showing and demonstrating the new models, which are making a real "hit" with all to whom they are demonstrated. The new models are right up to the minute in style and appearance, and are so constructed as to insure them coming up to the Studebaker's enviable reputation for service.

The two ladies were very hot and tired as they seated themselves at the restaurant table, and to the waiter who bustled up and asked for their order one said as she fanned herself: "Oh, just give us a little respite, please."

The waiter looked puzzled. "Ah ain't shuah we got any today, lady," he said after a moment, "but Ah'll ask de cook. An' will you have tea with it or coffee?"

On one occasion a congressma at Washington began his speech "As Daniel Webster says in h great dictionary——" and was ju getting into his oratorical strid when a colleague pulled his co tail and said in a loud whisper:

"It was Noah who wrote the di tionary."

"Noah!" exclaimed the orato indignant at the interruption. "N thing of the kind! Noah built th ark!"

CATALINA
TWO DAYS
$10

Including transportation, room over night and four meals at Hotel St. Catherine, ride on Glass Bottom Boat over Submarine Gardens, all included $10

Similar trip, with room and meals at Hotel Atwater, $8.50

One day trip, with luncheon and Glass Bottom Boat ride, $4.50

Tickets and Information:
6th & Main, Phone Pico 36, L. A.
115 W. Ocean, Phone 532, Long Beach
148 E. Colorado, Phone F. O. 46 Pasadena

"In All the World No Trip Like This."

The FINAL CALL For Our
Annual January Clearance Sale
TOMORROW---LAST DAY

The Most Drastic Reductions we have ever made in Men's and Boys' Furnishings. The opportunity to save so much money will not come again soon. Buy today and tomorrow.

A Few Last Day Specials

SUITS		SHIRTS	
$45, $40 and $38.50 all-wool Suits, Last Day Special Price	$33.50	$4.00 and $3.50 Madras Shirts, Sale Price	$2.85
$35, $33 and $30 all-wool Suits, Last Day Special Price	$23.50	$3.00 and $2.50 Values, Sale Price	$1.95

THESE PRICES WILL BE WITHDRAWN AFTER WEDNESDAY NIGHT, FEB. 1

ROBINSON'S MEN'S SHOP
On Brand Blvd., Glendale
Near Glendale Theatre

Announcing the Grand Opening
of the
DAVENPORT BLOCK of TROPICO
Wednesday, Feb. 1st
The Public Is Cordially Invited
1255-1264 S. Brand

William P. Murphy
TWO STORES
The south store will be confined to new and used furniture.
In the north room kitchen specialties of all kinds will be carried.
Courteous treatment and fair prices have built for us a wonderful business. We would appreciate a call from you.
TWO STORES
1259½ and 1260 South Brand Boulevard

The Bank NEAREST THE Gateway
Ours is one of the oldest financial institutions of the city and we feel for that reason very well acquainted with Glendale and its needs. When we can serve you, give us a call.
The Glendale National Bank
1267 South Brand Blvd. Tel. Glendale 188
DANIEL CAMPBELL, President JOHN A. LOGAN, Cashier

HOME BAKERY
1259 S. BRAND
E. C. Smith, Prop.
We handle the finest of home-made bakery goods, and we specialize on our home-made pies and cakes.
FRESH GOODS DAILY
We also carry a full line of butter, eggs, milk, cream and cheese.
"MAY WE SERVE YOU?"

J. F. BURGESS
1257 South Brand
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Tobaccos, Cigars and Candies
We handle nothing but strictly fresh goods.
The vegetable business is our "game" and we know it thoroughly.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

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Business Office, Glendale 96 & 97
Editorial, Glendale 98

Truths in Epigram

Continual dropping wears away a stone. — Lucretius (95-55 B. C.)

According as the man is, so must you humour him.—Terence (185-159 B. C.).

The ripest peach is highest on the tree.—Riley (1852-1916).

Change lays not her hand upon truth.—Swinburne (1837-1909).

UNDESIRABLE ALIENS

A late New York dispatch mentioned the possibility that Lenine might soon attempt to transfer his headquarters to the United States. As communism had failed in Russia, Lenine was credited with the belief that it might flourish on the soil of America, under his guidance.

How a statement so utterly absurd happened to be ascribed to Philip Norton, a trade expert, needs explanation. Perhaps the correspondent was striving to make Norton appear in a ridiculous light.

Lenine headquarters, without the presence of Lenine, hardly could function smoothly even up to the moment the police elected to close them. Were such headquarters to be established, they would be infested by undesirable aliens. This might be a rather happy arrangement, for they would thus be brought within reach of the authorities. Along with them might be gathered in some of the more obnoxious parlor bolshevists, as undesirable at least, as the foreign-born.

Even the imperfect working of the immigration law could afford no loophole sufficiently expansive to admit Lenine or Brounstein, alias Trotzky. The latter has had his chance in this country. While it gave him the opportunity to peddle suspenders, it never raised him to a financial plane that permitted him to repay the dimes cadged from trustful girl workers of the metropolis.

Lenine headquarters may exist somewhere for a time, but never in the United States.

THE MODERN MIRACLE

A Buffalo chemist demonstrated at a meeting of the city council how "three-year-old whisky" could be made in three minutes. He did this by making the stuff before the eyes of the councilmen.

"Three-year-old" must be taken as figurative. It means in this instance that the liquid matured in three minutes was exactly that which peddlers are hawking as three years of age.

The materials used were alcohol distilled from potatoes, fusel oil, with burnt sugar added to produce the proper color. With a supply of this liquid, sold ordinarily at about $6 a quart, the consumer has a fair chance at delirium tremens, the assurance of a headache, and by repetition of dosage, may be wafted outside the jurisdiction of the eighteenth amendment.

It is well to bear in mind that many of the purveyors of chemically bogus whisky are not so honest as those employing potato alcohol as a basis. They use wood alcohol, as cheaper and more fatal. The latter attribute is deemed by them to be too trivial to be considered. It is a mere incident about which they feel no concern.

Thirsty souls in quest of the wares of the moonshiner ought to insist upon chemical analysis of the whisky offered them. Should it prove to be of the three-minute variety, the suggestion of wisdom would be that, as a matter of health, they reject it. But it should be rejected anyhow, as a matter of morals and citizenship.

HISTORY REPEATS

The tendency of history to repeat itself may be observed in Los Angeles where the police are seeking a horsethief. There was a time when such incidents were not rare. The fate of the old-time thief, when caught, was visited upon him with finality.

Repetition in this instance could not be more than a futile essay. There can be no extended operation by horsethieves in the absence of the horse, and the horse has almost vanished from centers of population. The census shows that many horses remain, but the figures excite wonder and doubt. In any city a few are to be seen, mostly discouraged creatures drawing peddlers' wagons, and not worth stealing. A few are used on heavy trucks yet. There still is to be observed the occasional mounted policemen. But the horses that used to be tied along the streets, that drew the fire apparatus, that filled the livery stable, all are gone. The barn that sheltered the family nag is a garage now.

There are not many riding horses left. The pleasure of riding has disappeared with the coming of paved highways infested by rushing machines. The cowboy, of course, retains his pony, largely because it has become camera-broke.

These conditions are growing more pronounced each year. The horsethief, not morally better than before, is forced to change his type of sinfulness, and familiarize himself with the locks and other intricacies of the automobile. Therefore history is inhibited by circumstance, from exactly repeating itself, but it has resurrected very successfully the spirit of lawlessness formerly expressed by stealing horses.

AN EXTRAORDINARY MAN

Henry Ford must be set down as a genius. He has the gift of success, as truly an endowment, as the gift of song. He has built up a great business, and acquired vast wealth, doing both in defiance of every rule usually practised in commercial and industrial life. He has to a certain extent been guided by one rule ordinarily neglected, known as the Golden Rule.

Ford cuts the price of his product to a point at which other manufacturers shudder, and his prosperity is enhanced. He raises the wages of labor to a level at which rivals gasp, and his accumulations increase, his activities spread over a wider area. He gets hold of a railroad, does with it everything that experienced traffic managers declare should not be done, and the road produces dividends, while other roads reach vainly for business, and languish. Finally he purchases Muscle Shoals, which is to be the basis of an enterprise so vast that no other individual in the world probably could have been induced to accept the responsibility. His operations there, even in prospect, assume at once a national importance. Naturally the lobbyists of hostile combinations sought to defeat his purpose, possibly inspired by nothing but the dog-in-the-manger spirit; possibly seeing a good thing that a group might handle profitably.

Opposition, even though it be hostile and acute, does not seem to worry Ford. Apparently he operates at a plane to which the small fry cannot reach. This is one of the advantages of being a genius.

UNNEEDED VINDICATION

The investigation started upon wild allegations made by Senator Watson of Georgia is drawing to a close. The result, as already apparent, is complete refutation of the charges. Watson is left discredited and disgraced, although as this does not particularly change his status, perhaps he does not care.

Watson declared with fiery emphasis, and prolonged reiteration, that while the American army was overseas the officers had enlivened the dragging hours by hanging or shooting American soldiers. Quite without authority they had caused the erection of gallows on which to set privates of their commands a'swinging. The formality of trial had been omitted.

If the officer preferred the method of shooting, he had selected some inoffensive young man from the ranks and either ordered a squad to finish him, or had used his own trusty automatic. Then, after spurning the corpse with his foot, the officer would resume the duty of chasing Germans out of the Argonne forest. Such was the substance of the indictment hurled by Watson. It sounded like nonsense, and it was nonsense. The truth is not made any clearer by the failure of Watson to produce evidence. He had not been expected to produce it.

GERMANY'S NEW VIEW

Chancellor Wirth of Germany seems to have startled the people of that country. He not only makes the assertion that the debts of the government must be paid, but arranges for imposition of taxes. The industrial elements over there are said not to be pleased.

The allegation has been made, it would seem now, truthfully, that one advantage the Germans had over their neighbors was freedom from taxes. It appears that there was official preference for non-collection, since if money were gathered by this process, there would follow the necessity of applying it to the payment of reparation. So long as there was no money in the treasury, the plea of poverty could be advanced. With an empty treasury to display, it was easy to proclaim the impossibility of getting something out of nothing.

This was greatly to the well-being of German commercial activity. It left the capital of the country in channels where it stimulated production. The profits were absorbed locally. Prosperity, such as the victors could not achieve, was the common lot of the vanquished.

Such a condition as this could not have been expected to continue indefinitely. Germans may feel the burden of taxation yet to an extent approximating the manner in which England and France feel it.

COUNT YOUR TREASURES

By DR. FRANK CRANE

One of the craziest kinks in human nature is that we appreciate only what we do not have.

Even a million dollars only looms up and fills our horizon while we are trying to get it; as soon as it is got, it shrinks.

The school-yard-full of lusty children, screaming and romping with the overflow of health, never think of health. The only people who appreciate health are those sitting out in the sun on the south porch of the sanatorium eating oatmeal.

The struggling young actor imagines that to be a famous star would be the greatest thing in the world, and yet if he could go and visit a famous star he would probably find him in his club industriously getting drunk to relieve his ennui.

The people who wear purple and fine linen and fare sumptuously every day, who live in the large brick house out at the edge of town where is a stone dog in the yard, are not particularly happy. If they are, it is by a borrowed sort of happiness which is to say the happiness which other people think they ought to have.

No good things in life are so good as those that are just out of reach.

All you have to do to make people want a thing is to make them feel they can not get it.

When you fence off the most inconvenient seats in the theater, call the place a private box, and charge three times as much for it as for the good seats down in front, everybody will want it.

To anybody who is at all clever this ought to suggest the practical short cut to happiness, which is to realize the value of what you do have and not waste your time over an excessive valuation of what you do not have.

Most people who have arrived at the land of contentment have gotten there by that way. That is to say, they have learned to count their own treasures and have left off considering those of other people.

There is no life so poor that it has not infinite resources. And there is no life so rich and crowded that it has not room for spoiling envy.

What we need is intelligent selfishness. And the best recipe for a cheerful spirit is to develop one's own resources.

Stop and realize how good air is by just imagining how it would feel to be smothered; how good your plentiful water supply is by imagining what one cup of water would be worth to you if you were dying of thirst on a desert island; and how good even life would seem to you if you were to be hanged tomorrow.

All this is not deceiving yourself, bamboozling yourself, nor lifting yourself by your boot-straps. It is plain horse sense.

We are, as Ernest Poole brings out in his recent novel, "Beggars Asleep on Bags of Gold." If we would stop whining and look in our soul's pockets we would discover that we are all nobles' and kings' sons.

(Copyrighted by Dr. Frank Crane)

THE LISTENING POST

We use words many times without regard for their significance.
Or real meaning.
Thus with "temper."
Which we have come to interpret as anger or heat or lack of poise.
When it is really the opposite of that.

* * *

We speak of some one's being "in a temper."
When we really mean he is in an ill-temper.
Rather than "in a temper" he is "out of temper."
Because the temper in a thing that must stand strain and stress is what gives it strength and quality.

* * *

Temper of course is not an ill thing.
Because if it were it would be a good thing to lose it.
And yet the losing of the temper is a regrettable thing.
Because it means loss of poise and fairness and strength and equilibrium.

* * *

So temper is a very good thing.
Ill-temper is a bad thing.
And the loss of temper is a regrettable thing.
As you will admit after you have lost yours.
For the loss of temper leads to many regrettable consequences.

* * *

The Boss loses his temper, we will say.
And he speaks harshly to a valued employe.
And the employe loses his temper in turn.
And talks back hotly to the Boss.
And then the Boss can't do other than discharge the employe.
Or the employe can't do other than quit.

* * *

So two injustices and wrongs arose out of loss of temper.
The Boss lost a valued employe.
The employe lost a good job.
Because somebody got "hot."
"Flew off the handle" as the saying is.

* * *

Perhaps you never used an axe.
Or a hammer.
Or a sledge.
Perhaps you have.
If so, you know what it means when the axe flies off the handle.
Or the hammer.

* * *

It may go through a window or smash something or knock down an innocent bystander.
An axe belongs on the end of the handle.
So does a hammer.
For it is like temper.
Good when it is controlled.
Bad when it is lost.

* * *

A bit of tempered steel is highly serviceable.
It will stand up under strain.
Perform many useful and necessary tasks.
But it is of litle service when it loses its temper.

* * *

So temperance, which is a condition of being useful-tempered, is vital for a happy and serviceable life.
There is intemperance in eating.
Which is gluttony.
Intemperance in desire.
Which is greed.

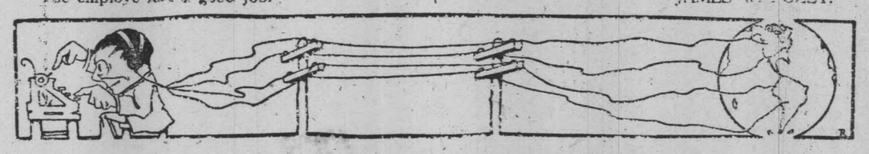
* * *

Intemperance in belief.
Which is intolerance or bigotry.
Intemperance in sports.
Which is uselessness and idleness.
Intemperance in creed.
Which is fanaticism.

* * *

Keep your temper sound.
It will give you longer life and deeper friendships and higher dreamings and greater happiness.

JAMES W. FOLEY.



SONGS OF THE POETS

Dawn on the Headland—By William Watson (1858——)

Dawn—and a magical stillness: on earth, quiescence profound;
On the waters a vast Content, as of hunger appeased and stayed;
In the heavens a silence that seems not mere privation of sound,
But a thing with form and body, a thing to be touched and weighed!

Yet I know that I dwell in the midst of the roar of the cosmic wheel,
In the hot collision of Forces, and clangor of boundless Strife,
Mid the sound of the speed of the worlds, the rushing worlds, and the peal
Of the thunder of Life.

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

Members of the Austrian cabinet have quit, and it did not take the proffer of any movie job to induce them.

* * *

Perhaps a riot in Cairo looked bigger from this distance than it really was.

* * *

Parlor bolshevists will be much aggrieved at the police for catching a red attempting to wreck a train.

* * *

Chicago railroad station masters have forbidden the goodby kiss. And much good will it do them.

* * *

Starting paper colonies in Mexico might be a profitable scheme, if Mexico would stand in with the schemers.

* * *

Nellie Bly has gone on a far longer journey than the one that won fame for her.

* * *

"Absolute zero in news" is the opinion that one operatic artist holds concerning another artist.

* * *

When a red is interfered with as he seeks to wreck a train he is more than ever convinced that liberty in this country is dead.

* * *

The queer thing about much that Lincoln Steffens says is that he seems to believe it.

* * *

When artists declare that old age is beautiful doubtless they mean beautiful to paint rather than to experience.

* * *

Promotion of a land project requires possession, or control of land. Some promoters do not realize this until the law has them by the collar.

* * *

Citrus growers have recovered their accustomed good cheer, realizing that the frost scared them more than it hurt.

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

EXPLAINING TERMS

[Chicago Journal of Commerce]

Three words are much in vogue now in the language of diplomacy to express distinctions between European classes. They are proletariat, bourgeoisie and elite, and between the two first mentioned readers often fail to discriminate, and some writers use them as if they expressed the same idea. In fact, there is a sharp difference in their meanings.

The proletariat we have seen used as synonymous with our expression "the common people," a gross error indeed. The proletariat are the poorest and lowest among a people—the menial, vulgar, base-born, low-minded and ignoble. Between them and the bourgeoisie is a marked difference. The bourgeoisie are the workers who have, work regularly, become owners and proprietors of business, and live decently and respectably—in contrast with the proletariat, who are slackers, spenders, idlers, irregularly employed and without property of any sort. The bourgeoisie patronize savings banks, are thrifty, careful livers and without wasteful tendencies. At the same time they lack distinction, refinement and culture.

The elite are the nobility, the gentlemen, the patricians, the aristocrats and the personages of European peoples. They enjoy rank, elegance, fine tastes, intellectual pursuits and authority in society. The word elite is often used in this country to designate the ultra-fashionable, families of great wealth and lavish expenditures, but does not necessarily include the practice of the finer courtesies, the nobler deeds, or the nicer tastes in physical or intellectual life. Our so-called "elite" are not always examples of morality.

JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES

By DELLA STEWART

Some of us want a herald to go before when we do a kind deed. Also a band to bring up the rear. We want to be sure that every one about us knows of our charming selflessness, our broad charity.

"Oyez, oyez!" we would cry. "Listen to our tale!"

The world listens. But it also judges, and the judgment is not always what we fondly think that it is. "Such a fuss is made about this, it must be an unusual occurrence! How evident that much praise is desired!" And the world, contrary old thing, proceeds to withhold its approbation and we fail of our dearest desire.

Then there are those of us whose hearts are so addicted to the kind thoughts of which kinder deeds are born that they fail to see anything worth special mention when helpfulness is rendered. It's so much a matter of course with them that no splurge is even thought of. Benefits bestowed are at once forgotten—not stowed away in the mind as a reason for counter-benefit.

The world notes more often than such think. For the world is old and very wise with the wisdom of the years. Many a time has it reasoned out motive from action, character from deed. We may foolishly think that we can fool it, but not for long. So many that have tried being over-weeningly self-conceited have found with humiliation their mistake.

The world wants kind deeds. The supply can never equal the demand. But it wants the unheralded kind; those that spring from unselfish kindness, with no herald or band attachments. Which are ours?

THE PERNICIOUS SUBMARINE

[New Republic]

The fight of the British government to abolish submarines is being waged in a good cause and we deeply regret the failure of the American government to back it up. Considering the spirit and the underlying purpose of the original American proposal to limit the building of capital ships, Mr. Hughes certainly had every reason to support abolition of submarines. They give rise to the same fears and suspicions that capital ships create. But instead of abolition he suggested in the beginning their increase and he still suggests the retention of a large submarine fleet. It looks as if in this respect he had allowed himself to be taken into camp by the "experts" of the navy department.

The French demand for a large submarine tonnage renews the threat against British security which Germany flourished when she began the building of a fleet of capital ships. It creates in the English people an analogously apprehensive state of mind and, if it is carried out, it will provoke on the part of the British government some form of retalliation.

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

It is stated that a Chicago janitor deposited $22,761 in three and a half months. His salary is $450 a month from the Flat Janitors' union, he says, and $4000 a year from an international union covering the same trade or calling, or whatever janitoring may be classed.

He says that he made lucky investments in realty. Flat owners say, on the contrary, that he had a habit of extorting graft from owners, tenants and merchants. According to the allegations, he was not above using a bomb as the agency of persuasion.

Doubtless the situation will be used as the basis of attack upon organized labor, which would be unjust. There is no reason why a janitor should be classed even as a skilled laborer. There is no reason why he should be paid $450 a month. If a bunch of the janitors have organized for the purpose of extortion, the matter has no bearing upon the rights of labor one way or the other. It is possible that pickpockets organize, and burglars, and moonshiners. This has nothing to do with organization among honest folk.

The janitor business in Chicago does not seem to be industrial at all, but of a nature to be attended to by the police.

* * *

Frost struck the citrus belt of southern California in January. It did considerable harm. There has been no effort to conceal the truth about it. Upon one thing, however, the growers are determined—that no damaged fruit shall be sent out to market. Shipments will not be permitted, or if the restriction be evaded, will be exposed and penalized.

The orange growers take great pride in their reputation for square dealing. They regard it as far more important than financial profits.

* * *

Announcement of the death of Edward I. Wolfe recalls a name once very familiar in California politics. For a long time Wolfe was a state senator, openly devoted to the interests that backed him. He was a fighter, convinced that he was right even though others regarded him as wrong.

For several years Wolfe had been a member of the board of supervisors of San Francisco. This did not give him the same opportunity to be in the public eye, but he was active and effective.

Nothing short of death could have removed "Eddie" Wolfe from politics. He was stricken in the midst of an address.

* * *

A Pasadena mother of triplets has written to the county supervisors to ask for a premium on her achievement. The board does not yet see its way to oblige, but intimates that it will forward congratulations.

Upon what? Possibly the circumstance that the lady's visitation did not take the form of quadruplets.

* * *

Los Angeles bandits robbed the proprietor of an oil station of a ring valued at $3000.

However useful a ring costing that sum may be, it is not clear that it fits into the necessities of a man engaged in the respectable duty of selling oil to the wayfarer.

Thieves have a habit of visiting such stations, and taking all portables they see. A diamond ring under electric light is marked by a high degree of visibility. As to its being comfortably portable there is no question.

With all sympathy for the loser, and reprehension for the thieves, the fact has to be admitted that the victim, though innocent of guile, must be regarded as an accessory to his own discomfiture.

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

I've given up poker. It isn't that I do not like the game. It is not that I am too much loser, for as a matter of fact I—pardon these words of praise—toss a very dangerous game, and usually end the year about a flivver and a couple of spare tires ahead. And it isn't that it wastes my time, for I'd waste about that much time anyhow. I believe in a reasonable amount of time-wasting. We're all the better for it.

The reason I have quit poker is because so many men are neither good losers nor good winners.

If they lose they glare, they swear, they slam their cards down, they pick up the chips that accrue to the winner hand with an air that says as plainly as though they had bellowed the words:

"There—curse you—there's one little pot you didn't rob me of——"

And if they win they gloat and chortle and joke coarsely until a somewhat tenderly constituted person like myself yearns to bean them with a heavy chair. This tendency on my part is more marked, of course, if I happen to be a few dollars behind the checkrack. Perhaps this sort of friction does not leave marks on most people, but it does on me. I can still repeat verbatim the remarks that Bill Dobbs made during our last evening out, and the dignified but noisy phrases in which I replied to him. If I could be assured of always playing poker with good losers it would be a different thing. But a good loser is as rare a bird as the Great Four-Legged Owl.

It's a good thing for this world of ours, too. When you come to think about it, there is nothing especially admirable in a temperament which permits its owner to take losses with a smile. That sort of a man never got anywhere. If Hermando Cortez had been a good loser he would have given up after the Aztecs whipped his soldiers the first two or three times. If George Washington had been a good loser he would have come into the reservation after that hard winter at Valley Forge, and we would have orders of nobility and Stars and Garters and other forms of foolishness which we are at present spared.

A hard loser—a grim, sour, chair-kicking, swearing, card-tearing loser—may not be a pleasant companion. In point of fact, he is not a pleasant companion. But he is more apt to leave a mark on his generation than is the good sport who never wolfs after he has been properly and scientifically trimmed.

DO YOU KNOW THAT?

Plants utilize in their food-making processes less than one per cent of the sunlight they receive.

* * *

The Easter lily is a comparatively new thing in Christendom. It was introduced from Japan about fifty years ago.

* * *

Bee keepers of middle western states are beginning to prefer alsike to white clover as a honey plant.

* * *

About one-third of the town of Hibbing, Minn., known as "the richest village in the world," was recently removed in order to open new iron mines on the site.

* * *

The carat, the unit used in weighing diamonds and other precious stones, has become standardized only within the last few years. At the beginning of the present century at least 22 different carats were in use throughout the world. An international metric carat, introduced in 1905, has now been adopted by practically all countries.

Carrageen, or Irish moss, used in making various fods and drinks, consists of seaweed, especially of the species Chondrus crispus. Large quantities are gathered for market on the coast of Massachusetts.

* * *

British land snails have up to 270 parts per 10,000 of the uncommon metal, manganese, in their livers and skin.

* * *

American corn oil has been introduced as a successful substitute for ghee, or clarified butter, in Arabia.

* * *

Kiln drying of 35 common varieties of woods is saving $5,000,000 a year and has prospects of much wider future usefulness.

* * *

Although the miner's safety-lamp, devised by Sir Humphry Davy, caused a great decrease in the number of mine explosions, and although many improved forms of safety-lamp have since been introduced, only the electric lamp is entirely free from danger.

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Glendale Publishing and Printing Co., 222 South Brand Blvd., Glendale, Calif.
TELEPHONES:
Business Office—Glendale 96 and 97.
Editorial Office—Glendale 98.
Entered as second-class matter, July 15, 1921, at the Postoffice at Glendale, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Notices

FOREST LAWN
MEMORIAL PARK
CEMETERY · MAUSOLEUM · CREMATORY
San Fernando Rd. and Glendale Ave.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our heartfelt thanks and sincere appreciation of the kindly service rendered us during the illness and after the death of our dear mother and grandmother Mrs. Anna Hartley, by the pastor who conducted the funeral services, the singers, the pallbearers, the young men who drove the family cars; Mr. and Mrs. Philips, the undertakers and those who gave the beautiful flowers that covered the casket; also to Mrs. Virginia Wood who ministered so lovingly to deceased just before her death.

The Children, and Grandchildren.

HAZARD & MILLER

H. Miller, formerly 8 years member examining corps, U. S. patent office. Hazard's book on patents free. Fifth floor Central Bldg., Sixth and Main, Los Angeles.

GRAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK
"Glendale's Only Cemetery"
Grand View Ave. at Sixth St.
Phone Glendale 410-W

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Otey System of
KIRKSVILLE OSTEOPATHY
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WE ASSIST PEOPLE

who are in debt. No security; confidential. Nat. Com. Bureau, 213½ North Spring.

CONSULT Prof S. Cairo, the great Egyptian, 2120 Griffith Avenue. Hours: 10 ao 8 p. m. Sundays 10 to 2 p. m. Phone 271876, Los Angeles.

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Private and Legal matters given special attention.
Glen. 2339 113 E. Broadway

For Sale—Real Estate

FAIRVIEW
LARGE LOTS
$500
$50 CASH $15 PER MONTH

Fine level lots on car line in the rapidly growing Northwest section of Glendale. Water, gas, electricity and street work.

SELLING RAPIDLY!
COME TODAY!

Drive out West Broadway and San Fernando road to Vine avenue. (Thomas store); then one block to right to tract office.

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Owners Verdugo Woodlands
General Real Estate
115 West Broadway

WARREN EXPCTS YOU
300½ South Brand

LOTS

Broadway, 41x150	$1900	$ 500
Broadway, 50x150	2400	terms

FIVE BUSINESS LOTS ON BRAND

California, 48x180	$1550	cash
Dryden, 50x150	900	$ 600
Grand View, 75x240	2250	
West Harvard, 50x130	1800	1000
Isabel, 50x144	1500	cash
Lexington, 50x100	900	cash
Myrtle, 50x120	950	cash
Milford, 60x162	900	
Palm Drive, 50x148	1250	600
Patterson, 50x166	2150	cash
Pioneer Drive, 60x135	2100	½ cash
Sacrifice, small house in rear	1600	

Don't pass this one by without looking at it. Six large comfortable rooms, modern, garage. Fruit, lawn. Only $5500. $1100 cash.

J. E. HOWES
Glen. 1996-M 200 W. Broadway

FOR SALE, FOR RENT, FURNISHED ROOMS and other signs for sale at The Daily Press Office, 222 South Brand Boulevard.

FOR SALE—Two new houses on lot 50x269, located at 1221 East Colorado street, with one vacant lot facing on Orange Grove avenue.

$4500, ONLY $1000 CASH—Balance like rent, buys a good 8-room house. See Owner, 244 East Sycamore avenue, Eagle Rock City.

FOR SALE
646 N. MARYLAND AVE.

Beautiful chalet home, furnished. Seven rooms, including 3 bed rooms and large breakfast room. Garage, fruit trees, cellar, floor furnace. Price $10,000; 1-2 cash.

FOR SALE

$7000—5 rooms on Belmont.

$8000—5 rooms on Cedar.

Either of these houses are new and extra well built, with all the modern improvements and are worth the price asked. Located as they are within half a block of Broadway.

$7500—Business corner on Colorado at Everett with new 4-room and breakfast nook bungalow on rear of lot, facing Everett.

ROY D. KING
REALTOR
106 East California
Phone Glendale 217
Phone Evenings Glendale 1220
Member Glendale Realty Board

For Sale—Real Estate

LOOK US UP

We have a good income property close in, $8500 down, balance terms; income $300 per month.

Two fine 5-acre ranches that are priced to sell.

Some fine business frontage on Brand and Broadway.

We have homes and lots at all prices, in all parts of Glendale.

Also handle fire, auto, health and accident insurance, old reliable companies.

JOHNSON & KEISER
111-A East Broadway

"I SELL THE EARTH"

I invite you to examine the construction of this wonderful home. Most desirable close-in location, 3 blocks to Brand and 3 to Broadway. Gorgeous view from every window. Five large bed chambers with extra dressing rooms, 2 baths and extra lavatory. Large living and dining room. A large fireplace, chimney and outside coeping built of boulders. Front and side entrance with French doors. Large basement with gas furnace, hot water heater and laundry. Electric cooling system for summer. Double garage. Large lot with bearing fruit and chicken corrals. Alley at rear. I have found nothing to compare with it for the price. $11,000. $4,000 cash.

EDITH MAY OSBORNE
Glen. 913-W 210 W. Doran

F. P. NEWPORT CO.
Owners Verdugo Woodlands
General Real Estate
115 West Broadway

FOR SALE—Six acres Malaga grapes in Sunland; also plenty of water. Level land. Inquire of Owner. Corner First and Hill, Sunland. Phone Sunland 152.

FOR SALE—New, 4 room modern and pretty bungalow, with bed enclosed with French doors. Garage, cement drive. Price $4200. Terms, $1000 down, balance monthly. Located at 1135 North Pacific.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING

One of the choicest residence sections in the city; 458 feet fronting on East Harvard, 190 feet fronting on Verdugo road, opposite proposed new high school campus.

Lots extend through block to Orange Grove avenue. Will cut nicely for 13 or more lots with 50-foot frontage, facing on Harvard, Orange Grove and Verdugo road.

Price and terms upon application.

W. B. PARKS, with
FARIS and COGGINS
131 South Brand. Glen. 1117

THREE
CHOICE LOTS
One-half block from Broadway. Must sell at once. Easy terms.
McINTYRE
724 East Broadway
Phone—Glen. 73-J

FOR SALE—20-acre grove on Foothill Blvd., immediately adjoining Glendora. Has 17 acres in 8-year-old lemon trees and 3 acres in Valencias. Abundant crop. Grove is in excellent condition. Has water plant on the property, which produces more than an adequate flow of water. Has small California bungalow and barn. Would subdivide into five or ten-acre tracts. Terms 1-2 cash, balance to suit purchaser. See owner, at 704 Title Guarantee Bldg., L. A.

MANY PEOPLE

Believe that WARREN knows and take his advice as to investments. Are you one of them?

HERE IS A CHANCE FOR A HOME!

New 6-room modern bungalow and garage. Lot 50x135 feet. One block to Los Angeles and Glendale street car lines. Open for inspection. Will consider lot as part payment. 119 Rowland avenue, Eagle Rock, Calif.

A new 6-room bungalow for immediate sale at a low price, and $3500 will secure it. Balance $2500, three years.

A 5-room new bungalow, garage and 10 beautiful orange trees, one block from Broadway. Low price for cash.

I have Los Angeles and Northern property to trade for Glendale.

LOT BARGAINS—A corner lot 50x130, underpriced $500, in best residence district. Also two lots adjoining, cheap. One lot on E. Wilson, $1500 cash.

J. L. DOHERTY
1112 East Harvard St.

AFTER THE RAIN

which will mean millions of dollars for Southern California and a larger business generally in Glendale and vicinity, watch
WARREN'S ADS.

FOR SALE—New 4-room modern bungalow and garage. Must sell. Price $3950. Terms, will take auto or lot. Owner 132 Virginia avenue, Eagle Rock.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

to secure a dandy 7-room home close in on wide paved street at least $1500 below market; 3 large bedrooms and breakfast room, expensive paper, artistic fixtures, spacious closets, basement and 2-unit gas furnace with electric control; large tile bath and individual shower. See this NOW. For price and terms apply
ENDICOTT & LARSON
116 S. Brand. Glen. 822

For Sale—Real Estate

GLENDALE MOUNTAIN HEIGHTS
OPENING SALE

LOCATED IN FASTEST GROWING FOOTHILL SECTION OF GLENDALE, ONE BLOCK FROM CAR LINE. GAS, WATER, ELECTRICITY. LARGE LOTS FOR $595. TRACT OFFICE ON GROUND, COR. 6TH & THOMPSON STS. DRIVE OUT SAN FERNANDO RD. TO VINE OR LAUREL AVENUES, THEN TWO BLOCKS NORTH TOWARD MOUNTAINS. $100 CASH AND $15 PER MONTH WILL BUY THESE BEAUTIFUL LEVEL LOTS.

SEE KELLY & VAN ARSDOL, 106 W. COLORADO. PHONE GLEN. 1411.

EXCLUSIVE SELLING AGENTS FOR HATLER & KASTING SYNDICATE.

SIX ROOM new Colonial, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, corner lot. Fine built-in features; fire place, garage; 2 blocks to Brand. Best value in a strictly high class residence. $6500; $1600 cash.

R. N. STRYKER
Phone Glen. 846 217 N. Brand

WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR
A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY

Large lot on Colorado Blvd. Running through to Orange Grove. Beautiful new 6-room home, living, dining room, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with breakfast nook. All hardwood floors, built-in features, beautiful finish. Lot facing other street can be sold for good price and still have beautiful home left. Also fruit trees and double garage. $6800. Terms. Phone 1084-J.

ELSA-JANE REALTY CO.
1503 S. Brand.
OPEN SUNDAY

WORKING MAN'S CHANCE
$3150—$400 DOWN—$35 Per Mo.

This cozy and attractive Colonial bungalow, located on one of the most exclusive streets in Glendale. Lot alone worth almost half the amount asked. 1 1-2 blocks to P. E. car service. Combination living and dining room, disappearing bed, large sleeping room, attractive bath and kitchen. Cement basement and garage. All street improvements in. Absolutely the best buy in Glendale. First come first served.

EDWARD HENNES
"WHERE PRICES ARE RIGHT"
719 S. Brand Glen. 114-R

RAINY DAY BARGAINS

Owner called east must sacrifice good lot and rear three room house. $1600 cash, just the price of lot.

New four room house, bath, breakfast nook. Fenced in lot only $3675.

New 5-rooms on corner, $4500; only $500 down.

Bellhurst lots are now on sale.

GLENDALE REALTY CO.
133 South Brand
Res. Phone 1177-J Phone 44

10 ACRES
FINEST SUBDIVISION IN GLENDALE

The only classy close-in acreage left in this beautiful city. About fifty lots, all average 50 ft. frontage. Less than $550 each.

Here is a chance for a live wire to clean up about $15,000 in half of no time. Get in touch with me today, this will be sold immediately.

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BUY THIS

Just two blocks from the Glendale line in Eagle Rock, 1 block off Colorado avenue. A lot 75x230 and livable garage, furnished for housekeeping. On paved street and all improvements, for $1950. $300 down, $25 per month. Call 624 East Elk, or phone Glen. 1941-W.

NEW 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 disappearing bed; breakfast nook, hardwood floors throughout; 15 fruit trees set out. Garage. One block to car. $4250; $750 cash.

R. N. STRYKER
Phone Glen. 846. 217 N. Brand

F. P. NEWPORT CO.
Owners Verdugo Woodlands
General Real Estate
115 West Broadway

FOR SALE—Nice little house of four rooms and bath. $3600; $500 will handle.

J. E. HOWES
Glen. 1996-M 200 W. Broadway

FOR SALE—Four rooms, bath and garage. Price $4250, $750 cash.

J. E. HOWES
Glen. 1996-M 200 W. Broadway

FOR SALE—5 rooms, strictly modren on South Brand; $6600, $2800 cash.

J. E. HOWES
Glen. 1996-M 200 W. Broadway

For Sale—Real Estate

ENDICOTT & LARSON
116 South Brand
LOT SPECIALS

Alexander, 100 feet	$2600
West Broadway	2100
Brand, near Stocker, 100x200	4200
North Brand, large corner	7000
W. California, close in, 100 ft.	4200
Cypress, 75x190	2100
South Central	1800
West Colorado	1000
West Doran	1200
Geneva street	1500
North Howard	1500
North Isabel corner	2600
Kenneth Road, 93x200	3500
North Kenwood	2200
East Lexington corner	1850
East Lexington, inside	1750
Loraine street	950
Magnolia street	750
Milford, close in	2000
Mountain, 75x250	5250
Myrtle, close in	2100
North Maryland, 70 ft. corner	4200
East Orange Grove	1600
Pacific, 80x190, garage and chicken equipment	3000
Piedmont Park	1650
Patterson, close in	2350
Remington, 135x240	4000
Randolph, 60 feet	2000
Riverdale Drive	1400
Riverdale, close in, 68x250	2650
Stocker, west, 50x200	1100
Verdugo Woodlands, 74x170	2400
Vassar street	1400
Valley View	2100
West Wilson	1575
East Windsor, 59 ft. corner	2000

WE ARE OFFERING
Today the Biggest Bargain of the Year

A beautiful 7-room house on corner lot, 50x160. This house is one of the most convenient and complete in the city, has hardwood floors throughout, spacious living and dininf room, pretty music room, two lovely bedrooms, a beautiful breakfast room and a bath that can't be beat. The electrical fixtures are unusually attractive. The kitchen is large, with all built-in features and automatic heater. The screen porch has two trays. The large backyard is electrically lighted, lattieed in and sodded, has fruit trees, large aviary, cement fish pond, nice store house and exceptionally large garage with work bench.

It is impossible to really describe this place, but we will be glad to show it at any time. The price is only $6300 and cash payment and terms can be arranged to suit YOUR CONVENIENCE.

DON'T LET SOME ONE ELSE BEAT YOU TO IT
See ELROD for BARGAINS
1651 Gardena Avenue
Glen. 2032-W Glen. 319-J
CAR AT YOUR SERVICE
OPEN EVENINGS

THREE SPECIALS

WONDERFUL BARGAIN in 8-room home close in on beautiful street, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch; newly papered and painted, large lot, assorted fruit and shrubbery; $7200, $2500 down. With extra lot $9400.

A CHANCE to secure a new six room home for $5300; owner must sell. Hardwood throughout, built-in features. Garage. $1500 gives you possession.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a 6-room modern house close in at a very low price, see this one. Two bedrooms and breakfast room, garage, fruit and flowers. $4500, terms.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
116 S. Brand. Glendale 822

ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BUY IN GLENDALE

New 5-room Colonial residence, 2 blocks to Brand, hardwood floors, fine built-in features, fire place, large garage. A fine place. Price $5650. $1000 cash.

R. N. STRYKER
Phone Glen. 846 217 N. Brand

BETTER SEE THESE

Brand new 5-room house, close in, hardwood floors, breakfast nook; garage. Lot 50x150. Price $4100, $750 cash.

6-room house, 3 bedrooms. A place with big generous sized rooms. Lot 76x138. One block from car line and school. If you are really looking for a bargain in this kind of a house, we suggest you see this at once. Price $4750. Terms.

New 4-room house on Milford. Hardwood floors throughout. All built-in features. Garage. Built-in bed in living room. $4600. $1000 cash.

2-room garage house, on lot 60 by 140. $2800—$1000 cash.

KELLY & VAN ARSDOL
Glen. 1411. 106 W. Colorado

FOR SALE—The biggest bungalow court buy in Glendale. 100x125 on Vine street, near Central; $3500; some terms.

F. P. NEWPORT CO.
115 West Broadway

HOW TO WIN in California!

There is a way. Send for free map and booklet, renew gushers at Signal Hill—predicted 50 year producers.

H. C. DAVIDSON
Box 358, Long Beach, Calif.

For Sale—Real Estate

7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS

(550) In choice residential locality. Full lot. Very fine class-A bungalow. Radiator heat. Price $7100, $1500 cash, balance $50 per month, including interest.

For this and other modern up-to-the minute bungalows on easy terms, see J. Ferring, with
FARIS and COGGINS
131 South Brand

AT COST. $350 DOWN

Lot 60x226 with 21 bearing fruit trees, cement retaining wall and drive; house of 4 rooms and bath, hot and cold water. Near Oak Knoll car line, Pasadena. Price $3500; $350 down, balance easier than rent. Let us show you.

See ELROD for BARGAINS
1651 Gardena Avenue
Glen. 2032-W Glen. 319-J
CAR AT YOUR SERVICE
OPEN EVENINGS

Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED—To buy from owner a 5 or 6 room house or a lot, must be close in. Reasonable, no agents. State full particulars. Address Box 54-A, Glendale Daily Press.

WANTED—To buy 4 or 5 room bungalow about $4500, from owner; have $2500 cash. Address Box 53-A, Glendale Daily Press.

For Sale or Exchange

FOR EXCHANGE—Choice home in Redlands for improved property in Glendale, Pasadena or Alhambra. Two story strictly modern bungalow, 4 large bedrooms, upper and lower sleeping porch, large living room, dining room and kitchen. Hardwood floors, all built-in features. White pressed brick fireplace. Basement. Corner lot 65 by 120 feet. Variety of fruit. Very best location, walking distance. Clear. See Owner and property, 601 West Olive avenue. E. M. Happ.

For Rent

FOR RENT—A choice furnished front bedroom with bath in bungalow for one or two persons employed. Two blocks from car line in South Glendale. References. 208 West Eulalia street, Glen. 620-W.

FOR RENT—New 4-room unfurnished bungalow in court; all built-in features. Close in. Phone Glen. 1663-W.

FOR RENT—3 furnished housekeeping rooms. No objections to children. Price reasonable. 615 [illegible] Glendale avenue.

FOR RENT—6-room modern home completely furnished, garage, $85 per month. 9-room home, 4 bedrooms, garage, unfurnished, $95 per month. 3-room duplex, (new) unfurnished, $50 each per month.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
116 South Brand. Glen. 822

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room, gentleman preferred. 630 North Harvard street.

FOR RENT—Partly furnished four room apartment; 609 North Brand Blvd. Two built-in beds, gas range. Radiant fire heater. Apply 407 North Kenwood. Phone Glen. 1572-M.

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished sleeping room in new home. Gentleman preferred. 202 North Cedar.

FOR RENT—Newly furnished bedroom in new plastered home. Gentleman preferred. Call 408 West Garfield.

FOR RENT—$100 per month. Will give lease. Six rooms, modern. close in on Central.

McMILLAN
Phone 1494. 124 W. Broadway

FOR RENT—Office room, second floor Press Bldg. Apply at Glendale Daily Press Office.

FOR RENT—New duplex house, unfurnished. Hardwood floors. All built-in features. Adults only. 223 East Palmer.

FOR RENT—$35 per month, 5 rooms, year old California bungalow to responsible people, children welcome. 525 West Vine street.

FOR RENT—A nicely furnished room next to bath. Someone employed preferred. 218 West Milford. Between Brand and Central. Glen. 1360-J.

FOR RENT or LEASE—Beautiful new home of 5 rooms. Completely furnished. $85 per month.

See ELROD for BARGAINS
1651 Gardena Avenue.
Glen. 2032-W Glen. 319-J
CAR AT YOUR SERVICE
OPEN EVENINGS

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room, private entrance. Working gentleman preferred. $20. 424 West Salem.

For Rent

FOR RENT— A neat 3-room rear house; 327 Salem street.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished new California bungalow; 5 rooms and sleeping porch. A real home. Phone Glen. 1569. Call 617½ North Brand, for key.

Wanted—To Rent

RESPONSIBLE man with car would like to rent space suitable for real estate or will form partnership with reliable party. Address Box No. 52-A, Glendale Daily Press.

For Sale—Furniture

FOR SALE—New $25 child's bed and mattress, $12; $18.50 toy automobile in perfect condition, $10. Call evenings. 503 North Isabel street.

FOR SALE—Oak roller top desk and swivel chair. Bargain. Sneed. 1500 San Fernando road.

FOR SALE—A few second hand good gas ranges on your own terms. One G-E electric range in A-1 shape.

COKER & TAYLOR
209 South Brand

GAS RANGES

DIRECT FROM FACTORY. Save the middleman's profit. New high ovens. $39.50. Ranges repaired. Rebuilt ranges at bargain prices.

ANGELES
STOVE and RANGE WORKS
2701 S. Vermont. 72379. Open eve.

For Sale—Motor Vehicles

FOR SALE—Overland touring car in fine running order, $200. 412 North Kenwood.

Mines and Mining

DESIRABLE MINING STOCK

I am able to secure a little stock at ground floor price, embracing a silver mine just starting to ship ore. This is an unusual proposition and limited in time.

EDD D. GALLAHER
316 Lankershim Bldg.,
Third and Spring, L. A.

For Sale—Poultry

FOR SALE—R. I. Red baby chicks, 14 cents, Feb. 1 and 2; also French poodle puppies 3 months old, $5. 529 Riverdale Drive.

FOR SALE—Plymouth Rock eggs for hatching. Laying strain. Phone Glen. 577-M.

FOR SALE CHEAP—100 baby chicks. Call 1140 E. Elk St.

Miscellaneous

RAPP TRANSFER

Moving and hauling with ton truck. $1.50 per hour. G. A. RAPP, 1452 E. California. Phone Glendale 840-W.

SAVE from $1 to $1.50 per gallon by buying guaranteed lead, oil and zinc paints from the manufacturer. All colors, $2.75 per gal. Roof paint $2.50 for 5 gallons. Wall board, roofing papers, wall paper.

PYRAMID PAINT PRODUCTS CO.
704 E. Broadway—Phone Glen. 469

IF YOU want guaranteed paints buy PATTON'S Sun Proof Paints, varnishes, roof paint, roofing, wall board and wall paper.

STEVEN'S PAINT STORE
219½ E. Broadway. Glendale 680-J

FREE—Mill edgings. Good for kindling. Glendale Mill Co.

SEWING MACHINES for rent. Used machines for sale. Machines adjusted anywhere in the city, $1.00. 416 Hawthorne. Phone 2285-R.

MRS. HAND—Fashionable dressmaking; evening gowns, tailoring and plain sewing. Satisfaction guaranteed. Open evenings. 406 East Acacia street.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Bird cages, 7 at $1 each; 3 at 25c each. F. Kelley, 529 North Adams. Phone Glen. 1529.

FOR SALE—Have on hand a good supply of ladies' and gents' slightly used heavy coats. Bargains. Call 548 W. Oak street.

FOR SALE—One Jersey cow, four years old; also Detroit Vapor stove. 1733 W. Fourth street, Glendale.

FOR SALE—White sugar sacks, 75 cents a dozen. Fine for tea towels. Stadler's, 3418 Glendale Blvd.

FOR SALE—Kindling wood. 15c per sack at mill. Furnish your own sacks. Glendale Mill Co. 226 North Geneva street.

FERTILIZER FOR SALE
Inquire of Peter L. Ferry,
614 East Acacia.
Phone—Glendale 475-J

TEAMING, hauling, grading, plowing. T. D. Taylor, 426 Piedmont Park. Phone Glendale 684-W.

Advice is about the only thing you can give away and still have as much left. That's the reason we are so generous with it.

Money to Loan

$50,000 TO LOAN—Ranch, city or suburban property. Amounts to suit. C. G. Paul, 321 East Palmer avenue.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS to individuals. Responsible parties only. Phone evenings, Glen. 1459-M.

Wanted—Money

WANTED—To borrow from private parties $15,000 on Glendale real estate. Address 341 West Cypress.

Wanted

BE A NATIONAL trained automotive expert and earn a big salary; no other school in America like National Real practice on up-to-date autos, tractors, motors, lathes, etc. Largest and best equipment. Instructors of 20 years experience. We train you for any position in the business and help you find good position. No previous experience necessary. Earn room and board while learning. Be sure and send for our FREE 72-page, illustrated catalog. Tells how we put graduats in big pay positions; shows scores of photos of school work. Tells of good jobs now open. Write TODAY to J. A. Rosenkranz, Pres. N. A. S., 855 South Figueroa, Los Angeles, Calif.

WANTED—All kinds of ladies', gents' and children's misfit or used clothing and shoes to sell on a small commission. For further information call Glendale 2271-R.

WANTED—Will pay 5 cents per pound for clean white rags. Deliver to the Glendale Daily Press, 222 South Brand Boulevard.

PLASTERING CONTRACTOR
C. G. SCHIFFER
Glen. 168-M 809 E. Elk

THAT odd piece of unused furniture which is in the way is worth money. We pay fair prices.

MURPHY
1261 S. Brand. Glendale 1397-W

WANTED—$3750. Lot and building costing $8400. Phone Glen. 680-J, or call at 219½ East Broadway.

H. EPSTEIN
General Contractor
New and old buildings, all kinds of jobbing. All work guaranteed; also financing. Some money if lot is clear. Call Pico 4636 or Auto. 16579.

Help Wanted—Male

FURNITURE AND CABINET BUSINESS MANAGER WANTED—In furniture factory, with small investment. Good future for right party. Inquire 1620 Hooper Ave., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Plasterer by the day. Apply 212½ S. Brand Blvd.

WANTED— Ten salesman. We have the contract and offer you the opportunity to make a fine income. Real workers given preference.

CIRCLE REAL ESTATE CO.
120 N. Brand, Glendale.

Situations Wanted—Male

WANTED—Odd jobs of carpenter work. Phone Glendale 2021-W

Situations Wanted—Female

NURSE—Wishes day nursing and relief. Phone Glen. 486-W.

Medical

A WEAK SPINE

A deformed rigid and out of shape spine is the cause of many internal afflictions. It is manifested by wry neck unevenly drooped shoulders, protruding shoulder blade, stooping and sway back, one high hip seemingly due to a short leg; even difficulties of the lower limbs, joints and feet are due to such weakness; a drawing pain in the back, hip and thighs is symtomatic. LITTLE ENDURANCE BY HELPING NATURE'S EFFORTS TO RESTORE will strengthen and straighten your spine. I will help you, advise you how to do it. SUITE 509, GARLAND BLDG., 740 S. Bdwy. MAKE APPOINTMENT BY PHONE. 61605, L. A.

DRS. CAMPBELL & BARTON
Nerve and Spine Specialists,
Suite 612 Delta Bldg,
427 S. Spring St., Los Angeles
CHIROPRACTIC
Electro-Therapy, X-ray, Violet ray, Sun-ray and all other approved natural methods of healing, many years of experience assures you correct diagnosis and relief. We have the equipment and experience to successfully treat cases of Rheumastim, Lumbago, Neuritis, Insomnia, Neurasthenia, Headaches and all other Chronic Diseases by natural methods. We'll help you! Correspondents please enclose $1 fee.

NEW BRAND BLOCK IS ANNOUNCED

Ground was broken this morning at 205 South Brand boulevard for a new brick business block that will be constructed for W. L. Sherwood of 205 East Broadway. This block will be two stories in height and will cost about $25,000.

On the main floor there will be two store rooms, each of which will be 23x85 feet. These will have cement floors, toilet facilities, plate glass front, etc.

On the second floor there will be 13 single rooms and one two-room apartment, with marble and tile bath, Maple and pine floors, etc. These rooms will be right up to the minute in every detail, there being lavatory and running water.

The plans for this building were drawn by Alfred F. Priest, a well-known architect of Glendale, and Whiting & Boynton are the contractors. The surveying work for this building was done this morning and it is expected that actual construction work will start within a day or two.

NEW FIVE ACRE TRACT IS OPEN

Along with other improvements on South Glendale avenue, is the development of a tract of five acres at No. 1508. Preparatory work was begun last year in fencing and cement curbing, with other improvements, under the direction of J. E. Hendehson, who has the work of development in charge. Contracts have been let to C. M. Retts for the construction of two 4-room cottages, the first of a series of ten to be erected. These cottages are for missionaries who have returned to America for rest and recuperation. These "rest" cottages are being built and the development is being made by Mrs. Jennie Suppes, whose interest in missions and missionaries is being shown in this practical and helpful way. Not only missionaries of the Christian and Missionary Alliance are to occupy these cottages, but any of the evangelical or orthodox faith.

PRESS WANT ADS WILL BRING YOU THE RESULTS—

Handling that Freight of Yours

Give us a ring, and let us do that heavy moving for you. We'll guarantee it will be done carefully and delivered with no pieces lost or broken open. We are "strong" on moving.

Our Phone is Glen. 67

Glendale Rapid Transit Co.
200 W. Broadway
Night Phone 326-W

USED CARS FOR SALE

1918 CHANDLER CHUMMY
$550

Perfect mechanical condition; practically new tires; good top, upholstery and paint.

1921 VELIE MODEL 48

Will trade for real estate or first mortgages, and give or take difference.

1921 FORD ROADSTER
1917 FORD ROADSTER
1917 BUICK TOURING
1921 DORT TOURING
MODEL N HUPMOBILE

Velie Glendale Motors
New Location
233 S. Brand Blvd.
Phone Glendale 2160-J

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES— 'Tis a Cruel World, Says Pa. —By POP MOMAND.

COME TO PALM BEACH!
SOCIETY'S PLAYGROUND
SUNSHINE
FLOWERS
BALMY AIR.
SEASON of 1922
OH BOY! FOR JUST TWO WEEKS OF IT!
MR. McGINIS, THE FIRM'S INTERESTS ARE AT STAKE! YOU WILL HAVE TO LEAVE AT ONCE FOR NORTHERN CANADA. YOU MAY HAVE TO REMAIN TWO WEEKS, SO TAKE PLENTY OF WARM CLOTHING, AS THIS WIRE STATES IT IS SIXTY BELOW ZERO UP THERE!
THANKS CHIEF!
POP MOMAND

Society
LODGES – CLUBS – CHURCHES

THE FRANKS HONOR DR. AND MRS. MABEE

Mrs. E. C. Frank and daughter, Miss Alice Frank of 1558 East Wilson, entertained about twenty guests with a musical evening last Saturday, the guests or honor being Dr. and Mrs. Mabee of Los Angeles. Mrs. Mabee is president of the Wa Wan club and gave several vocal numbers during the evening. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geiger, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Campbell, Mayor and Mrs. Spencer Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Girard, Mr. Van Valkenberg and mother of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. Rumits and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Frank of Los Angeles and Harry James.

Vocal duets were contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Girard, Mr. Geiger sang, Mr. James gave several monologues, Mr. Rumits sang compositions of Mr. Van Valkenberg with the composer at the piano; Mrs. Harrison Frank played piano selections and the balance of the company joined in ensemble singing. A light supper was served at the close of the evening.

—*—

Y. M. C. A. BOYS VISIT PACKING HOUSE

The grammar school groups of the Glendale Y. M. C. A. took another one of their educational trips on Saturday morning down to the Wilson Packing company of Los Angeles. It was one of the educational features of the "Y" progrom and comes before the boys in such a manner that it is not only instructive but very interesting as well. Sixty-three boys left the office of the Y. M. C. A., 102 East Broadway by automobile. accompanied by J. S. Gosser, F. T. Matterson, W. G. Boyd, Carl Seitter, Maynard Toll, and Rex B. Kelly.

Two new groups were organized last week, one under the leadership of C. H. Muhleman and will meet at the Central avenue Methodist church and another under the leadership of Sabin Buck, meeting at the Glendale Presbyterian church.

—*—

LYDIA CLASS IS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Howard L. Brown and Mrs. W. E. McCormick entertained members of the Lydia Sunday school class of the Glendale Presbyterian church Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs .Brown, 406 North Maryland.

In spite of the threatening weather, about 25 ladies were present. At a short business session officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Charles Gaskin, president; Mrs. W. E. McCormick, vice president; Miss Tinning, secretary; Mrs. H. L. Brown, assistant secretary; Mrs. T. F. Snyder, treasurer.

Following the business meeting games were played and refreshments were served, the valentine motif featuring decorations and refreshments.

—*—

YOUNG LADIES' INSTITUTE OF GLENDALE ENTERTAINS

The Young Ladies' Institute of Glendale entertained Saturday afternoon at a card party and dance at the Odd Fellows' hall, 110 East Broadway. Jazz music was furnished by Sharpe's fourpiece orchestra and there were about 100 in attendance. Refreshments of coffee and cake were served and it was decided that they will give one of these dances every month at the same hall. Mrs. Frank Salmacia is in charge of these dances and card parties and everyone had a fine time at their first one. They took in about $65.

—*—

INTERMEDIATE SHOW IS SUCCESSFUL

The repetition of the variety show by pupils of Intermediate last Friday was a great success and netted about $60, which will be divided between the treasuries of the school athletic association and the Parent-Teacher association. It will bring the funds available for athletic equipment to the $180 mark and make possible the carrying out of the school program along those lines. So many balls had been worn out that not all the children could play.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Vaudeville benefit for Monte Vista home by Pearl Keller school at T. D. & L. theatre.
Lilian Ringsdorff concert at First M. E. church.
Social day at Tuesday Afternoon club.
Afternoon and evening open house at Business Women's club.
Class day exercises at Glendale High.
Mid-day luncheon of Chamber of Commerce directors.
Meeting of Girl Scouts.
Meeting of Unity lodge.
Meeting of K. of P. lodge.

WEDNESDAY

Shrine club entertainment at Chamber of Commerce auditorium.
Forum meeting of Thursday Afternoon club at 2:30 p. m.
Mass meeting to discuss sewer proposition at Glendale High at 8 p. m.
Knights of Columbus meet.
Rehearsal of Madrigal club at 9:45 a. m.
Doran street P. T. A. meets.
Meeting of Manual Benefit Reading circle.

THURSDAY

Afternoon reception and evening program in dedication of chamber of commerce.
Meeting of Colorado P. T. A.
Meeting of Semi-Monthly club.
Rotary club luncheon.
Meeting of St. Mark's Guild.
Commencement exercises of high school graduates.
Meeting of Unity chapter, F. & A. M.
Meeting of Odd Fellows' lodge.
National Guard drill.
Meeting of chapter C. J. of P. E. O.
Meeting of Richard Gridley chapter, D. A. R.
Meeting of Cerritos Avenue P. T. A.
All-day meeting of women's societies First M. E. church.

FRIDAY

Party of senior class, Glendale High.
W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. John Robert White.
Concert by Glendale Music club at Glendale High.
Meeting of Yeomen lodge.

Purely Personal

Mrs. A. B. Heacock of 709 Windsor road, is confined to her bed on account of illness.

Mrs. Nanno Woods of 122 West Milford street, will entertain with a card party Thursday evening.

Miss Eleanor Jahna of 459 Salem street, who was taken to the Glendale Sanitarium for an operation last Saturday, is doing nicely with every prospect of a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin of 637 North Maryland avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Hepburn and Mr. and Mrs. Bouton of 635 North Howard street, returned last week from a motor trip of several days to San Diego.

Dr. and Mrs. F. N. Hunt of Fairmont, Minn., are visiting their brother, Dr. D. W. Hunt of Myrtle street. Dr. F. N. Hunt and son have a large hospital and surgery in the eastern city and he took up Dr. D. W. Hunt's work there 35 years ago. Dr. and Mrs. Hunt are spending the winter here.

FRIDAY EVE. DANCING CLASS

Mrs. Nanno Woods' Wednesday evening ballroom dancing class has grown to such proportions that she has decided to open a second dancing class, to be held every Friday evening, 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. The Friday class will be welcomed especially by high school and college students, teachers, etc. Class opens next Friday, February 3. Course of 10 lessons, $6.50. Only 20 pupils accepted. These are not public dancing lessons; but are private classes conducted by Mrs. Woods herself in her beautiful home, 122 West Milford street. Phone Glendale 394.—Adv.

MRS. VON OVEN ACTS FOR MRS. MONTGOMERY

In the absence of Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, who is confined to her home by the serious illness of her mother, her place as curator of the Shakespeare section was taken by Mrs. O. E. Von Oven at the meeting held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. L. Young on Milford street.

The study of "Richard III" was begun, and a short business session was held at which the section voted to repeat the program it gave before the Tuesday Afternoon club February 23 at the Chamber of Commerce as a benefit for the section and the club, and Mrs. Walter Jones was made chairman to handle the sale of tickets.

To enable the section to get back to its regular schedule, its next regular meeting will be held Monday at the home of Mrs. W. E. Halstead, 338 West Elk street.

Mrs. Bert Ward, 451 West Myrtle street, will be hostess at the open meeting of the section which is set for Monday afternoon, February 20.

—*—

Mrs. W. L. Colton of 111 South Central avenue entertained at dinner on Friday night Mrs. J. D. McKinnon, Mrs. R. E. Hellman, the Misses Edith, Hazel, Lefa and Leona Colton, the occasion being the tenth birthday of Miss Edith Colton.

BUS PERMIT REFUSED BY L. A.

(Continued from page 1)

California were exnorbitant, to say the least.

Mr. Reeves also asked why the permit was denied by the board when H. Z. Osborne, Jr., engineer for that organization, informed the Glendale officials on a previous visit to that board that the requirements must be fulfilled before the permit would be granted, these being the filing of a report by the traffic engineer, Mr. Gulick, and specifications of the buses the city proposes to use on the proposed line. These specifications and the report were prepared, but the public utilities board refused to allow the Glendale officials to file them yesterday. They gave as the reason for not accepting the report the fact that the number of buses, which have not been built or ordered, was not included in the report.

In questioning the Glendale delegation, Mr. Karr, attorney for the Pacific Electric, stated that the following lines named in order were the best paying on the Pacific Electric system: San Pedro, Long Beach, Pasadena short line, Glendale, Pasadena, Oak Knoll and San Bernardino. He said that inasmuch as these lines were the best paying on the entire system, that in his opinion they were deserving of some concessions, but that these concessions could not be granted for fear of the corporation being accused of favoritism.

The public utilities board stated to the Glendale representatives at the meeting on Monday that no action on their application for a permit to operate a municipal motor bus line into Los Angeles could be taken at this time as the matter required considerable thought. The Glendale representatives announced that they would appear before that organization again to learn their decision and that in the event the permit was refused the matter would be taken over the head of that organization and carried direct to the mayor and city council of Los Angeles.

MAXWELL AGENTS SPREAD GOSPEL

Frederic W. Proctor and Lyman P. Clark of the Glendale Motor Sales company, 244 South Brand boulevard, who have taken over the agency for the Maxwell automobile will serve the entire San Fernando valley with the exception of Burbank. This territory includes La Crescenta, Tujunga, Sunland and Little Lands. Mr. Titus, field representative of the organization will cover this entire territory telling the public of the merits of "That Good Maxwell."

Mr. Proctor is stating his plans for the future in Glendale said that he is here to do busines and do it right. He said that the reason he is selling the Maxwell car is because in his opinion it is the best low price car on the market, a high class car for sale at an economical price. That he is enthusiastic over the new Maxwell is evidenced by the statement made by him that in order to sell an automobile he must be three times as enthusiastic over it as the prospective buyer. He added that he intends to sell a lot of Maxwells in this territory.

At present the new agency has 15 cars promised for delivery in February and the salesrooms of the agency are not even painted. The organization plans to start making deliveries either Friday or Saturday. The sales room will be completed and the company will have its formal opening on next Saturday.

The present location at 246 South Brand boulevard is only a temporary one as the organization is planning to move into its own building before the end of the year.

In addition to handling the Maxwell the company will carry a full line of parts and accessories besides a stock of Fisk cord tires and tubes.

If you are hungry and eat sufficient food, the hunger ends, but you can't satisfy a money-hungry man with money.

Keller Pupils to Dance For Monte Vista Home

MRS. PEARL KELLER

An event of moment to a large number of young people in Glendale and scarcely less to their parents is the vaudeville entertainment which is being given this evening by Mrs. Pearl Keller at the T. D. and L. theatre as a benefit for the Monte Vista home for under-nourished children and in which her advanced pupils will provide the program published Saturday.

Mrs. Keller came to Glendale in 1915 and began the school which has become such an educational asset of the city along the lines of dramatic art and dancing. For several years it has been in its present location on North Brand.

Every year its season ends with a society vaudeville carnival to demonstrate the work of the school and the progress of pupils, many of whom began as little children and are now finished artists.

With the single exception of a couple of babies, the entire program presented Tuesday night will be the work of the boys and girls who have passed the amateur stage and are now equal to professional work if they care to undertake it.

Mrs. Keller has had stage experience and spares no effort to develop all the powers of the young people under her instruction. She is a hard-working, painstaking teacher whose enthusiasm never flags, and her students are devoted to her.

Tickets are on sale at the theatre and the studio and a packed house is expected.

Fashions for Americans

The fancy for Paisley prints and weaves is very strongly expressed in the advanced showing of spring apparel now on view in manufacturers' show rooms and to a limited extent in the shops. Chiffons and

Paisley Trims This Wool Jersey Frock

sheer silks in Paisley prints are very prominent, both in the development of entire frocks and blouses and as trimming for plain colored and white garments, and rich wool fabrics woven in Paisley coloring and designs are highly approved as trimmingfor wool jersey and other wool fobric frocks.

The simple dress shown in the sketch, copied from an imported model, was made of tan colored wool jersey cloth and trimmed with a full length front panel of Paisley wool fabric, the sleeves also carrying a touch of the Paisley. The original model was trimmed with part of a real Paisley shawl, but it is hardly likely that the average woman would feel inclined to sacrifice a shawl for such a purpose even if she could afford it.

The pannel and sleeve bands are trimmed at either edge with a little scalloped border of the Paisley fabric, the scallops, of course being double so that they will not ravel. A low shoulder line is indicated by several rows of stitching, and circular cuffs finish the sleeves. The dress fastens invisibly underneath the front panel and the belt is of the dress fabric.

Many of the newest frocks feature a double belt or girdle, one fold being at the waist line and the other nearer the hips, so that the long waisted effect so much approved may be simulated or brought about.

This low waist line is effected in many of the two and three-piece suits by a coat that blouses a trifle and is finished with a band at the bottom, somewhat after the mode of the Balkan blouse.

SEWAGE MEETING AT HIGH SCHOOL

Because of the universal interest in the sewage disposal problem which is to be discussed at a mass meeting Wednesday evening, City Manager Reeves states that the meeting will be held in the auditorium of the high school instead of at the city hall, so that there may be seating accommodations for the many who will wish to attend.

Doran P.-T. A.—The Doran Street Parent-Teacher association will meet at the school at 3 o'clock Wednesday. Mrs. Frank Shaw of Los Angeles will give a talk on "The Story of Life and How to Tell It to Children." Anyone interested in this subject is welcome.

FEW FOLKS HAVE GRAY HAIR NOW

Druggist Says Ladies are Using Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Hair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old-time recipe.

Nowadays we get this famous mixture improved by the addition of other ingredients by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance.—Adv.

Burbank News

Miss Marye Trapani is at the Burbank hospital, where she underwent an operation Tuesday for the relief of chronic appendicitis. It is reported that, although weak and suffering, she is doing very well. She has many business and social acquaintances who hope for her prompt recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Lane are on a business trip to El Centro and San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Powell, who have been stopping at the Sherlock apartments, have leased the house and grounds at 353 Tujunga avenue, to which they have moved.

Mrs. E Herrmann of 421 Angeleno avenue entertained most delightfully at a bridge luncheon Tuesday. Guests ror three tables were present to enjoy the agreeable hospitality of the hostess. Out of town guests were Mesdames A. C. Locke, H. H. Babcock and J. T. Duvall of Los Angeles. The decorations were the simple but beautiful violets and refreshmenst were pleasing and charmingly served. The first prize was won by Mrs. Roy Campbell; the second by Mrs. A. C. Fillbach and the third by Mrs. J. B. Watson.

Mrs. Andrews at her beautiful home at Providencia avenue and Sunset Canyon drive entertained three tables at Five Hundred Tuesday evening. Mr. Herrmann won the prize, having the highest score.

The Sunset Canyon Card club was delightfully entertained Wednesday at a one o'clock luncheon by Mrs. Roy Campbell at her home on Magnolia avenue. Sixteen were present to enjoy the delicious refreshments and the bridge which followed. The rooms were beautifully decorated with Chinese lilies and fernery. The prize winners were Mesdames Lovejoy, Watson, Kirkman and Herrmann.

On Monday the members of the P. E. O. met with Mrs. Siviter at her home on San Fernando boulevard. She served a delightful luncheon. During the afternoon Mrs. Pohlemus was initiated into the order.

Rev. and Mrs. Waldo D. Parker of the Episcopal church were given a most pleasant reception and royal welcome to the church and city at a splendid dinner. The table and room decorations were pink cyclamen and Roman hyacinths. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Coffman, Mrs. G. E. Strout and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lasater of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Claude Stanley and sister, Virgil, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, visited Mrs. Martin of the Cottage hospital. Mrs. Martin recently came here from Fort Dodge.

Mrs. Thomason of Fort Worth, Texas, sister of J. S. Wheeler, and her husband have come to Burbank, where they will establish a permanent home. They are now located at 221 Magnolia avenue.

J. H. Kirkpatrick, wife and mother are guests of W. E. Kirkpatrick, 536 Angeleno avenue. They are here from Indiana, where Mr. Kirkpatrick is employed with the Big Four railroad.

Miss Hilda Farley is taking the place of Miss Marye Trapani in the office of City Treasurer Fischer, during the illness of Miss Trapani. It is reported that she is recovering from her operation as rapidly as could be expected.

Walter Nichols Returns—Walter Nichols left Glendale December 27 for Indianapolis as a guest of the Crescent Paper company, to be present at the silver anniversary of the company, which started in business in 1897 with two road men and one city salesman. Mr. Nichols was one of the traveling salesmen and was with them for 17 consecutive years. The office force in 1897 numbered six, and in 1922 it numbers 49, the sales force numbering 28. He had a very pleasant trip and found no snow while he was there. Mr. Nichols arrived home last Saturday afternoon and found that the Horseshoe club had been on the go, adding a new croquet court and installing electric arc lights, also adding 30 new members to the roll. The club now totals 165 members.

Who remembers when about half the men in the audience went out between acts and came back looking bright and cheerful and chewing gum?

DEMENTED WOMAN IS TAKEN TO L. A.

General Hand's daughter, now the wife of the nephew of Cardinal McDevitt of Portland, Ore., she said so herself, was sent to the psychopathic ward of the county hospital in Los Angeles last night by Chief of Police Martin.

A call came into police headquarters from 1400 Central avenue asking that a plain clothes man be sent there at once as a woman there had apparently become demented. Chief of Police Martin and Patrolman McLain answered the call and found a woman who, according to a neighbor, was known as Mrs. McDevitt. The woman was suffering from the hallucination that a small glass globe in her posession was a representative of Marconi and was guiding her life.

Her husband was interviewed by the chief and he told him that he had married the woman on December 26 and that the ceremony was performed by Judge Cox of Santa Ana. Her husband, who said that his name was McDevitt, stated that at the time of the marriage he had known his wife only two days. McDevitt was found by the chief of police near the public library. He said that his wife had refused to allow him to enter the house. When Chief Martin attempted to interview the woman she locked herself in an apartment occupied by the couple and refused to open the door. She was finally persuaded to admit the officers. She told them that her name was Elizabeth Hand Germain and that she was a doctor. These statements were affirmed by her husband who said that for the past week or two she had been growing more violent each day.

Patrolman McLain and Police Matron Richardson took the woman to the county hospital for observation.

Greatness is wholly comparative. Probably a cockroach appears great to an ant.

Dan Tracy's GROCETERIA
714 East Broadway

BIG MONTH END SPECIAL

1 lb. High Grade Blended Tea	35c
3 Cans High Grade Apricot Butter	25c
5 Cans Gold Leaf Spanish Tomato Sauce	25c
2 Cans Green Peeled Chili	15c
All Kinds Campbell Soups	10c
Libby Milk, per case, 4 doz.	$4.70
Large Cans Dill Pickles	15c
1 Can Luncheon Haddies, very fine	10c
3 Cans Shasta Sardines	25c
1 Can All Light Meat Tuna	14c
1 Large Bottle High Grade Catsup	24c
1 Bottle Clorox	15c
½ Gal. Mazola	95c
6 Bars of Bob White Soap	25c
10 lbs. Good Cabbage	25c
6 Cans High Grade Baked Beans	25c
Last Chance to get those Large Cans Solid Pack Tomatoes	15c
Fancy Green Stringless Beans, per can	15c
1 Can Del Monte Asparagus Tips	35c

1 can free with a dozen)

Many other bargains. Come in and look us over.

At the
GATEWAY MARKET
Caswell's Specials For Wednesday Only

Small Lean Pork Chops	25c lb.
Swift's Premium Bacon (Half or Whole)	42c lb.
Morrell's Eureka Brand Bacon (Direct from Iowa)	32c lb.
Swift's Bacon Backs	30c lb.

REMEMBER THAT ALL SMOKED MEATS ARE ADVANCING. BUY AT THESE PRICES AND SAVE MONEY ON YOUR SMOKED MEATS!

C. Caswell for Your Sunday Dinner Meats

Brand Blvd. and San Fernando Road.
Phone Glen. 2361-W WE DELIVER

And pretty hands!

"So hard to do your own nails, or inconvenient, isn't it?

"Properly, with the right care of cuticle or just the sort of trim and polish you always have in mind.

"May we try to carry out your ideas in manicuring, with Marinello beauty service; together with your facial and hair needs?

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The highest grade of coffee freshly ground and roasted and put up in air-tight glass-in-lined paper bags.
Save the price of expensive tins
ORANGE BLOSSOM COFFEE
"It's always fresh."
You are assured absolute freshness because dealers are supplied with only sufficient coffee for their immediate needs.
ASK YOUR GROCER

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FRENCH ELECTRIC CLEANERS AND DYERS
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For Careful Work Call
Glendale 592-W
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

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7125 N. Sherman Way
VAN NUYS, CALIF.
40 Years' Practical Experience in California Trees and Ornamental Shrubbery of every description.

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More Beautiful and Fascinating Than Ever Before
PERFORMANCES:
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NEW MINIMUM PAY SCALE IS ABSURD SAY WOMEN

Proposition to Reduce Lowest Wages from $16 to $12

Women in California, self-supporting and otherwise, are concerned over a movement which it is said has been started by manufacturers of the state, to reduce the minimum wage now fixed by the state at $16 per week, to $12.

When the first figure was established it was based on an allowance for clothing to cover one's needs of $156 per year. But the manufacturers are arguing that the working girl could skin along on $110 expenditure for wearing apparel, and the items in the clothing allowance they make are priced as follows:

Two pairs of shoes, $12.26; one corset, $2.49; two petticoats, $3.50; six pairs of stockings, $3.18; underwear, $6.30; one dress to last a year, $10.50; coat to last two years, $31.50; suit to last two years, $28; two pairs of gloves, $3.14; three hats, $10.50; and incidentals to bring the total to $110.

The addition of these items makes it clear that 50 percent of the amount allowed for the dress and the coat which are to last two years, has been deducted as the items mentioned as they stand exceed $110.

In these figures no allowance is made for handkerchiefs or neckwear, for rubbers or raincoats, for night dresses, sweaters, or any of the little incidentals which are a necessity to the woman employed.

Some of the Glendale business women were interviewed as to their opinion of the schedule. One who holds a responsible position with a large dry goods establishment in Los Angeles said: "It can't be done on any such amount, and dress as well as a woman is expected to dress to hold a good position. A girl who finds it necessary to be well shod and who happens to have a foot that varies from the average enough to require a special last might easily spend the whole $110 on shoes alone.

"Take the matter of corsets. The thin girl might get along with none at all but the stout girl must have stout stays and materials and for her the price will run from $3 to $10.

"The whole estimate presupposes a wardrobe of the cheapest character which will cover the girl during her business hours. It takes no account of her needs outside of her hours of work. That is shown by the fact that provision is made for but two dresses without regard to seasonal changes when summer clothes will be needed. Neither does it consider the need of extra clothing for social occasions. To make a girl's life begin and end with work and allow no provision for recreation is to expose her to the temptations and pitfalls which have proved the ruin of so many young women, and since they do not go down alone, the ruin of so many men."

Another self-supporting Glendale woman who was interviewed spoke from experience gathered in a position with a large concern which employed many women and which placed its employment bureau in her charge. She declared that $20 is the least amount on which a self-respecting woman wage earner can live decently. She insisted that the question whether the worker does or does not live at home should not enter into the problem because the wage seeker should be expected to earn all of her living and not simply a part of it, sponging the balance from her parents. No employer who respects himself and his business should ask any parent to contribute to his business success by partially supporting an employe. This woman's estimate of the necessary living expenses of a wage earner who dresses very modestly, is set forth in the following schedule: a

"For room and two meals per day, $10 per week; lunches averaging 30c per day, $2 per week; lundry $1, recreation $1, car fare $1 per week; clothing, an average of $4 per week the year through. This total $19 per week, leaving but $1 a week for savings and incidental expenses."

Another young woman employed in this city gave the following schedule of necessary clothing in good but not extravagant qualities: Four pairs of shoes, $24; 10 pairs of hose, $12; underwear, $10; 1 wool working dress, $12; 1 suit, $25; 2 summer frocks, $10; 1 serge dress for best; 4 hats, two for fall and winter, 2 for spring and summer, $25; 2 corsets, $3; 3 petticoats, $6; 3 pairs of gloves, $6; neckwear, $3; handkerchiefs, $4; nightdresses, $7; 1 sweater $5; 1 pair rubbers, $1.25; 1 rain coat, $8, or a total of $168.33.

"The plea is often made that some women manage to dress well on an incredibly small amount," said one woman interviewed, "but you usually find that it means extraordinary sacrifice. I remember one young woman who served as an example of what a girl could do on the small wage paid for telephone operators in her day, who lived part of the time on toast and tea to save up for an occasional real dinner. After a hard day's work when she should have rested she burned the midnight electric fashioning clothing out of the yardage that she bought to save expense. That young woman broke down and for two years was almost a nervous wreck. Her lover rescued her from the nervous toil of her position by insisting on their marriage that he might take care of her, and her first child died because she had not been able to give it the vitality to live. When one dollar is made to do the work of ten, the other $9 come out of the body and soult of the economist.

"Also, it should not be forgotten that the women who make extraordinarily pretty wardrobes with very small expenditures, are commonly women at home who are able to take time to hunt for bargains. Time is the capital of the wage-earner, however, and she has little of it to spend for herself during the business day."

Another woman interviewed, said: "Society has come to recognize that the worker is entitled to a living wage and that means more than the bare necessities of life. It means recreation, vacations, self-respecting participation in the support of the club, the church, or other organizations in which the worker may be interested, it means contributions to the family life apart from board and lodging; it means a surplus to be put aside for a rainy day or for investment for old age. Under the present living costs that cannot be compassed on $12 a week, and any attempt to push the wage women of the state to the wall with such a meagre wage, will be a decided step backward for California which even now does not compensate the women in positions of the higher class with as good salaries as they could command in the east for the same service."

DAVENPORT BLOCK OPENING IS SET FOR TOMORROW

Merchants in New Building Unite in Celebration

The grand opening of the Davenport block, 1255 to 1264 South Brand boulevard will take place tomorrow. The merchants in this block are determined to make this opening one of the "big events" of the week in Glendale. The proprietor of each establishment is aiming to make his particular place of business of unusual appeal to the public.

Among the merchants who are now located in this block are Glendale National Bank, which is located on the corner of Cypress street and Brand; the furniture establishment of William P. Murphy, which during the past few months has been growing with leaps and bounds. Mr. Murphy has for months been occupying the room at 1260 South Brand, which in the future he will handle new and second hand furniture only. The room at 1259½ South Brand has also been rented by Mr. Murphy and in this room he will carry a complete line of kitchen utensils.

The Home Bakery, E. C. Smith proprietor, is one of the new establishments in the new section of this block. Mr. Smith will be remembered as the proprietor of the "Dairy lunch" on the west side of Brand boulevard between Harvard and Colorado street, up to a short time ago. The Home Bakery is carrying a complete line of home-made bakery goods, and will make a specialty of pies and cakes.

J. M. Burgess, is proprietor of the up-to-the-minute fruit and vegetable stand at 1255 South Brand. Nothing but fresh products will be handled by this firm. A news and periodical stand and tobacco and cigars will be run in connection.

The new section of the Davenport block is 58 by 70 feet, each room being 14 by 70 feet. All of these rooms will have concrete floors, tinted walls and ceilings, oak and copper fronts, tiled vestibule, etc. There will be large plate glas windsows beneath which are bases of marble. The cost of this building was about $9,000.

SPURNED DUKE, DIVORCES AMERICAN

WASHINGTON—Society here was stirred when it became known that Mrs. Katherine Elkins Hitt, one-time belle of Washington and daughter of the late Senator Elkins, whose romance with the Duke of Abruzzi a decade ago kept the capital agog for several years, has obtained a divorce from William E. R. Hitt, son of Representative Hitt of Illinois. The Third Paris Chamber on June 20 last issued a decree which made the divorce effective sixty days later, when Hitt failed to enter a demurrer against the French verdict. Both are here. Mrs. Hitt is at the home of her mother, the widow of Senator Stephen B. Elkins. Mr. Hitt has been staying at the home of his mother, Mrs. Robert R. Hitt. Since the Hitts returned to the United States on different ships, gossip and rumor have been rife in Washington. It was accepted by their friends that they were divorced, but nothing was definitely known about the affair. Rumor here has it that the Hitts see much more of each other since the reported divorce than they did before, and they are reported as getting along famously.

OBSERVATIONS

By the Oldest Inhabitant

Oil and water do not mix, as everybody knows, but they are mighty close together on Signal Hill, in Long Beach. The city gets its water supply from wells drilled at the very summit of the hill and now these wells are well nigh surrounded with derricks, many of which are now over highly productive oil wells. Signal Hill, by the way, has had a rather singular history. As most Daily Press readers know, it is several hundred feet high and is in northwest Long Beach. In May, 1905, when the beach city was in the midst of one of its booms, with real estate dealers so thick that many had little stands on the streets for offices, a campaign was launched to sell lots on Signal Hill, then some distance from the city limits. One would have thought that with thousands of vacant lots in the level portions of the city no one would care to invest in steep hillside tracts, yet nevertheless many of these tipped-up lots were sold. Two years later came the disastrous panic of 1907, when millions of dollars were lost by those who had speculated so largely in Signal Hill and other lots, and the majority of the real estate dealers were engulfed by the slump. But now Signal Hill is coming into its own again and if the oil does not try to mix with the water supply all will go well—or perhaps wells.

Some day P. E. cars will be seen crossing the wash on a new steel bridge, if perchance the proposed new bus line does not put the Glendale branch out of business. The abutments and piers were built a year ago, the steel beams were placed 3 months ago, the ties were laid 3 weeks ago and when the rails are laid and the track connections made 3 months or 3 years hence, everybody will be happy.

There's a glamor about the locomotive that we never get away from, even if we live to be a hundred. Most of us boys remember when, as youngsters, many years ago, we knew the whistle of every engine on the road and would talk loftily of "old 76" or "53," when we counted the cars on the long freight trains or exulted when a passenger car showed up resplendent in new paint. How well I remember the Illinois Central in the 60's and 70's with its dirt ballasted track, its little old slant-cylinder engines with enormous smoke-stacks and its passenger trains that sometimes attained the terrific speed of 25 miles an hour. I'll venture to say that some readers of the Daily Press have similar recollections of this oldest Illinois railroad. Its passenger cars were of many odd shapes about the roofs and most of them were painted yellow. Now the I. C. has a rock ballast, double-track line from Chicago to Cairo, its cars painted a rich olive green and its mighty mogul engines whirl its long through trains at 40 to 60 miles an hour.

There have been many changes in street names in Glendale during the past three years but we still have a Virginia avenue and a Virginia Place; a Vine street and a Vine avenue; a Park avenue in the south part of the city and a Park avenue just above the wash. The only numbered streets in Glendale now are Fourth, Fifth, Eighth, Tenth and Eleventh, all in the Grand View district. Sixth is now Glenwood road and Second is San Fernando road.

The block on Wilson avenue, between Columbus and Pacific is 800 feet long and has 16 lots on a side. There is a house on every lot now and all but six of these were built in the last year and a half. A peach orchard, but recently occupied the west half of the ground between Wilson and Broadway and orange trees the east half.

When a woman says, "will be ready in a second," count on waiting half an hour. When the speaker says, "just one word more and I am done," prepare for at least ten minutes more of spouting.

Some months ago we were promised that ears on the female head were coming into fashion again, but alas, not yet. Notice the girls and young ladies in any gathering and find an ear if you can. Even bobbed hair is so arranged as to cover the aural appendages. The novelist who expatiates on the "dainty, shell-like ears" of his heroine is decidedly out of date.

Verdugo wash has lost all its terrors. In February, 1914, when it was a well-nigh bankless channel crowning a ridge through the city an eight-inch rain storm closely following one of six inches sent the raging stream out over its sides in many places, causing great devastation. In 1921-22, an almost continuous rainfall totalling nearly 15 inches, the greatest in the history of the state, sent a mighty torrent down between the well-guarded high banks with never a chance of breaking through. Within a year all the low places along the sides of the wash will be filled in even with the top of the protecting walls and then the most fearful will be reassured.

Nearly 50 years ago Rev. John Hay, then a young and vigorous minister living in La Canada, used to ride horseback to Los Angeles every Sunday to preach in a little Christian church there. He came down Verdugo canyon and crossed the future site of Glendale, then a wide expanse of pasturage and small trees with an occasional adobe home of the original proprietors and their dependents. One of these, the old Verdugo homestead, is still standing in Verdugo Woodlands.

Ten years ago there was one drug store in Glendale. Now there are ten. There were two hardware stores and now there are six or more. And so with other businesses.

FRUIT PESTS ARE KILLED BY FROSTS

Few people realize that the frosts of the last few days have done more good than harm to Southern California. When a freeze of this kind occurs the general thing is to consider only the visible result of the cold spell. The immediate damage that is done is, as a rule, the only thing that is taken into consideration.

It is a fact, however, that the recent cold spell has done more good than harm. During the past few years the winters have been extremely mild, and for this reason the red spider and the mealy bug has spread to an alarming degree. Those who are authorities on this subject declare that the frosts of the past few weeks have resulted in these pests being almost entirely killed off in the sections where the frosts were sufficiently severe to do damage to citrus fruits.

The mealy bug and the red spider are so small as to be hardly visible to the naked eye, but the damage that is done by them is alarming. These pests attack all kinds of trees and foliage and they make a specialty of deciduous fruits. The apricot, peach and other deciduous fruit ranchers of Southern California were, therefore, benefitted greatly by the frosts.

If Old Ultimate Consumer and Taxpayer and Vox Populi were ever to form a club and forget about everything else except taxpaying and consuming, nobody ever would have to write to his Congressman about legislation.

NEW POSTMASTER BURBANK PLEDGES EFFICIENCY

W. P. Coffman Declares He Will Run His Office Like a Newspaper

BURBANK, Jan. 31.—Wednesday morning, February 1, patrons of the Burbank postoffice will face a new postmaster, for on that date, W. P. Coffman, whose appointment was announced a number of weeks ago, will assume charge.

In speaking of the work of the postoffice, Mr. Coffman says that as each day brings its business he will finish up each day's business at the close and be ready to start the new day with a clean slate.

"Of course," Mr. Coffman says, "at the holiday rush, this rule could not be adhered to strictly, but I have run a daily newspaper enough to know that every day's business must be finished up at the end of the day in order to keep moving successfully, and the same principle will apply in the postoffice."

Mr. Coffman was owner and editor of the Review for a year and a half and has many friends here who will be very glad to see him go into the postoffice and take with him the business ability and the knowledge of how to serve the public satisfactorily, that he has shown in his previous work in this city.

Poets never have been able to pen encomiums worthy of woman whose life is given to her children's welfare above all else, nor critics to find sufficient anathema for women who place themselves and any imagined "art" or "talent" above motherhood.

BIG BOND ISSUE CAMPAIGN OPENS

Past State Commander Fitts of Legion Enters Fight

Buron R. Fitts, past state commander of the American Legion, and one of the most widely known ex-service men in the state, has just left for Washington where he will meet with every congressman and senator from California in the interests of the veterans' ten million dollar bond issue which comes before the people for vote next November.

Fitts is largely given the credit for the work done by the state legislature in voting that this bond issue should be placed before the voters, and in the framing of the very constructive legislation under which the veterans' relief will be dispensed.

This is one bond issue in which every class of citizen is deeply interested. Not only will it benefit the ex-service men and women of the state, but it will mean the development of vast tracts of non-productive land and the building of thousands of homes, all attained without any increase in the taxes of the citizens of California.

This is accomplished by the state buying certain tracts of land or homes and selling them to ex-service men and women on long time payments with an interest charge which will more than cover the expenses of administration, in the opinion of those who know. This means that every community in the state will be benefited.

Fitts in his conference with the California representative in Washington will discuss ways and means of administering the proceeds of the bonds in such a manner as will bring the greatest development to each city and county in the entire state, it being the desire of those behind the movement to distribute its benefits as evenly as is possible.

BURBANK HAS BUILDING BOOM

Record for January Foreshadows Activity in New Construction

BURBANK, Jan. 31.—The prospects for the building record of Burbank for the opening month of the year are very good, much better than for this month generally, as January is the slack month, but this appears to be an exception. Permits issued by H. C. Bond during the last few days are as follows:

Irene Becker, five-room frame dwelling, 333 East Third street, $2735.

Edwards & Wildey, two five-room frame dwellings and garages, Keeler street, China factory district, $3500 each.

O. C. Lane, frame garage, 420 Tujunga avenue, $100.

L. N. Dunn, frame and screen addition to present building, 260 North Cypress avenue, $200.

H. Fuller, two-room frame dwelling, 166 South Verdugo avenue, $500.

D. C. Chamberlain, three-room frame dwelling, 155 Valencia avenue, $350.

Burbank Planing Mill company, frame and corrugated iron mill building, 110 East Front street, $5000.

Elma Lorraine Diangman, five-room frame dwelling, 412 Varney street, $2500.

Sarah Parker, six-room frame dwelling and garage, 810 East Eleventh street, $4800.

S. Tuso, addition to present building, 252 Cypress avenue, $25.

D. F. Geil, six-room adobe duplex dwelling, 223-25 Magnolia avenue, $4000.

C. E. Hams, addition to present building, 437 Tujunga avenue, $618.

Thomas P. Loyd, frame garage, 40 Olive avenue, $200.

C. A. Brown, four-room frame dwelling, 560 Orange Grove avenue, $1200.

NEW JERSEY NOW BUYS CAL. ROSES

The largest single shipment of rose bushes from California to the east has just been handled over the Southern Pacific lines via New Orleans. Moving in four special cars, the shipment, weighing 129,360 pounds, from Montebello, Calif., to Riverton, N. J., arrived at its destination in 12 days.

T prevent damage to the bushes from low temperature while in transit, heaters were placed in the cars, which were accompanied by a shipper's representative.

AMPICO CO. TO ENTERTAIN

BURBANK, Jan. 31. — Complimentary to the Woman's club, the Ampico company is giving a concert at the Victory theatre Wednesday, February 1, at 2:30 o'clock. No admission is charged and everyone is welcome. The manager of the theatre has given the use of the building and all that naturally goes with it and the program is a fine one, so there should be a large attendance to show the appreciation the people have for this concert. The eminent pianist, Henry Souvainne and Miss Penelope Davis, well-known mezzo-soprano, will be among the attractions of the afternoon.

Men do not amount to much in lots of ways, but they seldom think it is necessary to display their chests, backs and calves. They take it for granted that everybody knows they have them.

Pacific Electric Commutation Fares

In accordance with supplemental order of the Railroad Commission, after rehearing in connection with fare readjustment of Pacific Electric Railway, three forms of commutation tickets will be placed on sale, effective February 1, 1922, instead of one, as at present:

(1) Continue the present individual calendar month daily ticket, at the present rates, which are:

1 to 10 miles.....1.2c per mile
11 to 15 miles.....1.08c per mile
16 to 20 miles..... .96c per mile
Over 20 miles..... .90c per mile

(2) An individual calendar month ticket, good for use on each week day (excluding Sundays) for one round trip, at 10 per cent less than the charge for the ticket good for each calendar month day.

(3) A 60-ride, 40-day ticket, which can be purchased at any time, and used for as many trips, any day, as the passenger may desire. This ticket is based on the following rates per mile:

1 to 10 miles.....1.38c per mile
11 to 15 miles.....1.242c per mile
16 to 20 miles.....1.104c per mile
Over 20 miles.....1.035c per mile

(This basis is 15 per cent higher than the calendar month ticket covered by Item 1 above.)

Our patrons are requested to apply to local ticket agents, before purchasing tickets, to find the advantages of the different forms of tickets, and ascertain which one will best serve their needs. If anyone has already purchased a February ticket, and prefers one of the new forms that have now been authorized, full purchase price will be refunded on surrender of ticket, if no coupons have been used, so that one of the new forms may be obtained.

These changes entail a great deal of work in the way of computing the fares between particular stations, printing of tickets and tariffs, and issuing instructions to agents and conductors, and there will no doubt be some confusion during the first part of February, but this will all be corrected by the middle of the month. In any event, there will be no serious inconvenience to our patrons, and we request them to bear with us until the agents and other employees have an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the different classes of tickets.

D. W. PONTIUS
Vice-President and General Manager.

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Glendale Attorney Favors Public Owning Utilities

Kemper Campbell, attorney of Glendale, favors public ownership of public utilities, safeguarded by a certain amount of private competition. The following article from the pen of Mr. Campbell sets forth in detail his views on the matter.

"Personally, I am in favor of public ownership of public utilities safeguarded by a helpful amount of private competition. There are certain inherent defects in regulation of monopolies which are coming to the fore in the present Pacific Electric controversy. These considerations aside, there are certain questions involved in the fixing of the Pacific Electric rates which ought to be cleared up in the public mind either by a production of information not now at hand or by a material lowering of the rates.

"There is a wide-spread popular feeling that the Pacific Electric company was organized to relieve the Southern Pacific from burdensome losses occasioned by local transportation problems. The Southern Pacific railroad had to have a feeder system in order to facilitate its lucrative transcontinental business. The running of local trains for this purpose was a heavy loss to the Southern Pacific railroad. Consequently the S. P. managers conceived the brilliant idea of forming another corporation to segregate these losses and to shift them upon the local public. It was for this reason and not from philanthropic motives that the Southern Pacific railroad underwrote the Pacific Electric bonds and furnished the bulk of the money with which the Pacific Electric was financed. There is a well defined popular impression abroad that the Southern Pacific profited by many millions of dollars through this transaction at the expense of the local patrons of its ally, the Pacific Electric.

"There is also a feeling that the public has been the victim of 'high finance' in connection with the speculations of the Huntington Land company. While the Southern Pacific was being relieved from local traffic burdens and long hauls were being stimulated by the installation of the expensive Pacific Electric feeder system, it is commonly reputed that a considerable rakeoff was had by those on the inside through the land speculations of the Huntington Land company. Prior to the construction of any Pacific Electric line, tracts of land were purchased in the vicinity to be exploited and after the construction of the road were sold at immense profits. These profits did not go into the coffers of the Pacific Electric to help make up its operating deficit, but went into the pockets of private individuals interested in the exploitation. It is generally felt that this temptation to reap the harvest of such land speculations was too great to be resisted and in several instances certain Pacific Electric interurban lines were installed which otherwise would never have been constructed because it was quite apparent that they would not for many, many years pay a profit.

"Thus it happens that the Pacific Electric is operating a considerable number of losing lines and the losses thereof have been made a burden upon other lines which are operated at a heavy profit. It is the unanimous feeling of citizens of Glendale, Pasadena and the beach cities who patronize these profitably operated lines that they should not be made to bear the burden of other lines which are being operated at a loss and no amount of sophistry, or argument, or legal lore, can convince the average citizen that such a scheme of fixing the rates has the virtue of common sense and justice.

"The fixing of the rates on the basis of the 'passenger mile' is also objected to for the reason that it leaves out of account volume of traffic. The gist of the difficulty seems to lie in the average or uniform mileage basis of computation. The cost of carrying a passenger one mile on the Beverly Hills line or the Sierra Madre line, for instance, is high because the traffic is light and irregular, while the cost of carrying a passenger one mile on the Pasadena or the Glendale line is low because the traffic is regular and very heavy. Consequently, to take the average throughout the entire Pacific Electric system as a basis of rates is obviously unjust because it leaves out of account the actual cost of the service rendered. To illustrate by a hypothetical case, suppose the Pacific Electric carried but one passenger a day to San Bernardino and carried five thousand passengers to Glendale, would it be economically sound or otherwise justifiable to maintain a right-of-way and equipment and service to San Bernardino for the accommodation of one passenger at even the same average 'passenger mile' rate as that accorded the 5,000 daily Glendale passengers? This evil is exaggerated by the 'zoning system' which in fact gives a less "passenger mile' rate for long rides on the poorly patronized lines.

"Taking another hypothetical case, suppose some officials of the Southern Pacific railroad should acquire land up in Nevada which would be benefited by a branch line of the Southern Pacific from Los Angeles. This line is constructed. The land is benefited and sold at a profit to the Southern Pacific officials, but the branch line is thereafter operated at a very heavy loss—it having no passenger traffic and very little freight. Would it be just in order to make up this deficit that the freight rates on oranges, for instance, should be correspondingly advanced? If this is the system under which regulation is administered, the movement which is now gaining form to abolish regulatory commissions will receive considerable impetus.

"Another point which is the subject of widespread discussion is the general impropriety of raising rates during the time of readjustment and reconstruction when prices in all lines have already suffered material declines and no doubt will continue to do so.

"I believe that the railroad commission is honestly endeavoring to do the right thing, but a number of these questions should be satisfactorily explained or the Pacific Electric rates should be radically lowered in the areas of heavy and profitable traffic.

KEMPER CAMPBELL.

Organized Indians Try To Get Their Just Dues

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—Enter the "Organized Indians." A delegation of eight American Indians, led by Helen Dare, a San Francisco newspaper woman, is in Washington following their recent departure from San Francisco.

The delegation represents the "Organized Indians" in California, and is going to try to get Congress to make good the Indian treaties of 1851 and 1852 whereby the tribes to which the eight belong were promised more than 7,000,000 acres of valuable land in California by the United States government.

The treaties, they say, were never fulfilled, and were in fact, disregarded entirely. The Indians do not believe that Congress wants to leave behind any "scraps of paper" to blot the record of this nation.

The Indians do not ask the literal fulfillment of the treaties at this time. They merely want the money which the lands represented at the time of the promise, plus the interest. The money would be divided among the tribes.

The eight members of the delegation represent 20,000 Indians in California.

In the delegation are farmers, fishermen, hotel-keepers, and several college graduates.

They will urge on the House of Representatives the passage of the "court of claims bill," already passed by the senate, which provided that the cases of Indians be heard, and the promises of Indian treaties fulfilled.

Among the Indians who are making the trip are: Thomas W. Billings, Yreka, Scott Valley tribe; Albert Wilder, Orleans, Humboldt county, Klamath tribe; Stephen Knight, Ukiah, Win-Toone tribe; Alfred C. Gillis, Ukiah, Win-Toone tribe; Frank Isles, North Klamath tribe; William Fuller, Soibyville, Mil-Wauk tribe; A. J. Hogan, Chook-Chancee tribe, and Harrison Diaz, Piute tribe.

The Indians lack the picturesqueness of the "Buffalo Bill" savages, as they are all quite regularly dressed in civilized clothing. But they are businessmen, and hope to be able to accomplish much in Washington.

They will also lay before the Indian affairs committees of Congress other grievances.

The Indians say they have had a hard time since the government threw them upon their own resources. In many cases they were deprived of the land on which they had been living. They say that the county hospitals of their district have refused to treat them because they are federal wards, and not subject to county or state taxes, and that the federal government has made but little provision to care for them if they are ill.

Helen Dare is well known in San Francisco, where she worked as a newspaperwoman for many years. While operating a farm in the northern part of the state, and employing Indian labor, she became interested in the cause of the Indians, and in the injustices of their lot, and has been engaged actively in work for the betterment of their economic situation for some time.

'TOL'ABLE DAVID' GRIPS INTEREST

"Tol'able David," with Richard Barthelmess, which comes to the T. D. & L. theatre tomorrow, is considered one of the screen's finest offerings. One of its chief attributes is its wonderful appeal through the simple humanness of its story. It literally grips one with the tenderness of its mother-love for the boy who tried to be a man and succeeded.

This particular program is of especial value in entertainment and offers the public of Glendale a wholly unusual show.

CALIFORNIA TOP IS DE LUXE SHOW

Have you ever seen how a California top is built on an automobile? If you have not, there is a chance right now for you to see how this trick is done. The De Luxe Auto Top company, 120 South Maryland, is putting on a top of this kind and the proprietors of this firm would be glad to have motorists of Glendale call and see how a real, sure-enough California top is built. It is constructed right on the automobile just as a roof is built on a house. This top is being put on a Packard automobile for the Cooley Motors company, agent for the Packard in Glendale.

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Does It a

It certainly does. financial independence community.

Everyone knows tha average young man that ary or wages in living sc

Thrift doesn't alwa without acquiring thrift.

The average man or month by month, largely tive for laying by someth

Buying a lot in a gro reasonable and rational t realty, is the basis of subs

If the object is to sup erty is acquired that is ce

If the object is to bu added to his increasing

If the purpose is pendable income with a f

The demand for hous ing real estate or building disadvantages and hazard vestment for all.

Land values in Glend invest now and get the fu

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A Home Owner's Creed

Buy a home first, before you buy booze, before you buy sealskins or diamonds, before you buy automobiles.

Buy a home first, before you ask the girl to marry you. Bring her fruit blossoms from her back yard-to-be, and make that offering against the other fellow's record of good intentions in her behalf.

Buy it with $100 down if you have to and then take out an insurance policy guaranteeing that she'll have a roof over her head.

Did you ever know a man who owned his own home who let another fellow kick in the front door, or even let a chunk of mud be thrown at the side of the house? Home owners fight for what they have.

It never was easier to lay aside a competence than at the present time, and there never was a period in our history when the spendthrift was so hard at work as during the last few years.

No man ever gave up a bad habit without substituting something in its stead that appealed to him all over as better, and isn't this substitute for booze and many other forms of reckless expenditure the best part of this buy-a-home-first campaign? Ninety per cent of our people in America at the age of 60 are not able to pay their own rent. Isn't this a startling condition?

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Lot is 52½x160 to 20-foot alley, with 5-room bungalow on extreme rear, facing Doran. Central Ave. vacant property is becoming very scarce and this is your chance to acquire one of the best residence sites in Glendale, where values will always be staple with the best of reasons for enhancement. At least 120 feet available for your residence, and the bungalow on rear won't hurt as income. Now rented at $55 per month. Price $8500—terms.

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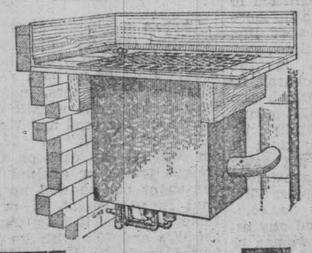

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CLEAN-UP SALE FAIRVIEW Large Lots as Low as $475 10% Cash $15 Month

This is the last opportunity to secure lots at the present low prices.

We have for Sunday a few lots which are re-sales, or for some reason have been withheld from the market and these are now open at original prices.

Beautiful location, where a great development is taking place, and where all new lots offered will be at much higher prices.

Come Sunday, Bring $50 and Get a Lot. Temporary Homes Permitted.

Drive out West Broadway and San Fernando Road to Vine Avenue (F. S. Meneley Factory), then one block to right to tract office.

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ERS' GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

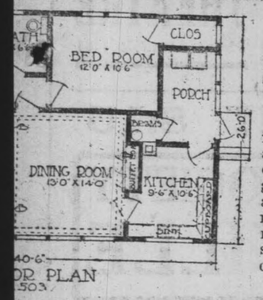
Pay to Buy d Build a Home?

ny a young man has laid the foundation of his anchoring himself to the soil of a fast developing

t there must be a special inducement to convince the pays to save systematically rather than dissipate sal- arely up to one's income.
"come natural." Few become financially well-to-do

woman will spend right up to the limit of income, by way of non-essentials, unless there is a special mo- ing.
ving city, or building a home supplies the incentive to a rift. Home buying and home building, investment in stantial and dependable income.
ply a home to the builder, stiff rent is saved and prop- rtain to advance in value.
d to sell, a substantial profit to the investor is at once k balance.
a comfortable addition is made to the monthly de- air prospect of sale at a handsome advance over cost. sing in Glendale is away in advance of the supply. Buy- , better yet, a combination of the two, has none of the s of speculation in stocks. It is sound and rational in-

le are firmly and surely on the advance. Why not l benefit of the increase in value?
zen, had bought lots in Glendale ten or even five years



A simple yet compact and complete plan of a five-room house is shown here, which will adapt itself to any locality.

The front should face South, giving Eastern exposure to bedrooms and Western exposure to the rest of the home. The bedrooms are of good size with ample closet space and extra entrance to front bedroom. The porch being under same roof, this plan can easily be designed to any of the popular styles of California Architecture.

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It's easy to think about the small cost of insurance **after** the damage is done.
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Whether Home, Apartment or Business Block, competent men in our organization are well prepared to handle the work in its entirety.
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W. V. B. MULLIKIN, ART PHOTOGRAPHER

Does Your House Need Fixing?

Now that the rain is over and it showed you the necessity of having your gutters and down spouts fixed, why not telephone us at once and let us give your house proper attention? We will do this work promptly and efficiently.

See us for Heating, Gas Furnaces, Radiators, Floor Furnaces, Radiant Fireplaces and Unit System of Heat Electric Control

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PRICE OF LUMBER DUE TO ADVANCE UNDER DEMAND

Great Activity in Market for Douglas Fir Indicates Trend

The weekly lumber report from the American Lumberman of Chicago states that the lumber market continues to exhibit strength, with the greatest activity shown in Douglas fir from the Pacific coast. Fir logs are scarce and high in price and manufacturers are having difficulty in securing sufficient quantities to produce the lumber needed to take care of orders booked.

Consequently, buyers are working hard to place orders for fir and price advances have been well sustained.

In the southern pine region orders are considered satisfactory for this season and the market is firm but not as strong as the fir market.

Prices generally, according to the American Lumberman, are firm and the tendency is to advance them.

In fact, substantially advanced price lists have been issued by a number of manufacturers and while they have not been "seasoned" by a large volume of purchases, these advances have not slowed up buying, which continues good.

Therefore, it seems reasonable to conclude that, considering the supplies of lumber available for sale, the price advances are fully justified.

U. P. RESUMES ITS MARKET BULLETINS

The free farm marketing bulletin service is being resumed b ythe Union Pacific system, Bulletin No. 14 to make its appearance on February 15. The re-installation of the free bulletin service is intended as a helpful and co-operative measure, and will afford the small farmer in the Union Pacific territory, a channel through which he may find a market for agricultural or horticultural products, pure-bred livestock or seed, which he may wish to dispose of, or to make his wants along these lines known.

It is expected that Bulletin No. 14 will be circulated among 5000 farmers each month. It will also be distributed to all station agents of the Union Pacific system and to other railroad representatives, to county agricultural agents, heads of farm bureaus, bankers, and others.

DAHLIA HEIGHTS PROVE POPULAR

George T. Delong, 710 East Broadway, who is the exclusive agent in Glendale for the Dahlia Heights tract in Eagle Rock, says that things at that tract are more than humming along.

"The people are simply going wild over the offerings in Dahlia Heights. The tract is visited by hundreds of people every day. The way this tract is being received may be seen by the fact that more than half of the original offering of 179 lots has already been sold. The lots, of course, are of different sizes and prices, and the prices charged will include everything in the way of street improvements, public utilities, etc."

JACKSON CONGRATULATED

In answer to newspaper clippings sent to the postmaster general at Washington, D. C., Glendale's postmaster, D. Ripley Jackson, has received the following letter:

"My Dear Mr. Jackson:

"I am very glad to note the cooperation you have secured from your local newspapers and the theatre publications in printing postal news. This will be very helpful in improving the service.

"With kindest regards, I am,
"Sincerely yours,
"(Signed) WILL H. HAYS,
"Postmaster General."

P. E. MOVES LUMBER

The bringing of carloads of lumber and other freight through the center of Glendale over the Pacific Electric throughout the day is getting to be almost a daily occurrence. There is a possibility of Glendale residents getting so use to seeing cars of lumber brought to Glendale throughout the daylight hours that they will eventually take this proceedure as a matter of course.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

WILLIAM D. CLARK

William D. Clark died in the early morning hours, January 29, at his home, 430 West Milford street, where he had resided for the past 18 months. He was 51 years of age, a native of Providence, R. I., and had lived in California for 15 years. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Lilian K. Clark, and five children, Oliver B., John B., William B., Robert M., and Fannie L. Clark. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, 2 p. m., in the Little Church of the Flowers.

It was in a very seedy restaurant and the all but bankrupt broker was eating the cheapest meal possible.

Presently he looked up and saw that the waiter was an old friend and former light of Wall street.

"Good heavens, Charlie!" he cried. "Have you come down to this?"

Charles drew himself up. "I

Most of the opposition to short skirts comes from women who wouldn't dare to wear 'em.

Glendale Daily Press

Money always talks, but when it is in the hands of the new rich it screams.

MRS. A. HARTLEY PASSES SUDDENLY AT HER HOME

A Veteran Adventist, She is Mourned by Seven Children

Mrs. Anna Hartley passed away suddenly at her residence, 412 North Kenwood street, at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, January 22.

She had been a resident of Glendale for about three years, and a faithful member of the Seventh-Day Adventist church for over 20 years.

Anna Downs, daughter of David and Sarah Downs, was born May 22, 1846. She was married to Matthias Hartley in 1863. To this union were born ten children, seven of whom are living: Linzy Hartley of San Diego, Mrs. Theo. Wolfe of San Francisco, David Hartley of Chrisman, Ill., Marshall Hartley of Decatur, Ill., Bert Hartley of Chicago, Ill., Evander Hartley of Newman, Ill., Mrs. Frances Heald of Battle Creek, Mich., and Wilbur Hartley, adopted son of a deceased daughter, who has been her constant companion from the cradle, and his brother, Fred Seybold, who was also making his home with her. Besides these, a sister, Mary D. Simpson of Madison, Wis., and other relatives are left to mourn her loss.

ITALY'S PREMIER DRIVER EN ROUTE TO SPEEDWAY

Enrico Bordino, Speed King, Due to Arrive Here Feb. 14

Enrico Bordino, premier Italian speed king, is now on the high seas enroute to California, where he is to pilot a Fiat in the 250 mile speed classic scheduled for the Los Angeles Speedway, February 22. Bordino sailed from Genoa on the S. S. Colombia, January 22, and is due to arrive in New York February 6. He is to reach Los Angeles on February 14, where he will be met by a large delegation of Italians who are already planning his reception.

The car which Bordina is bringing to America is the 183 inch Fiat he drove in the Italian Grand Prix at Brescia, before the king of Italy and the Italian court. It is recognized as one of the fastest cars in the world and in the Brescia classic did 186 kilometers per hour.

This is the first time that a Fiat car has invaded this country since the famous old Fiat 120's were brought over by the late David Bruce Brown, Caleb Bragg and the late Spencer Wishart.

While Bordino has never before driven in America, this is not his first visit to this country. According to the records of the racing sport, Enrico Bordino rode with Ralph De Palma on the Fiat in the 1908 American Grand Prix event at Savannah. He was in charge of the car and had been commissioned by the officials of the Fiat factory at Torino, to bring it to this country.

After the 1908 American invasion, Bordino returned to Italy and became mechanician to Vincence Lancia, recognized as the greatest of all foreign road race drivers.

It was only after long years of service as a mechanic, that Bordino was finally given a Fiat car to drive. He has never driven any other car, having been with the Fiat plant since early boyhood when he went into the factory as an apprentice. During the world war, when the Fiat factory was building cars and trucks for the Italian government, Bordino nau charge of the test department at the Torino plant. He is 36 years of age; and while not exactly a youngster, is young enough to still enjoy fast company and will be watched with great interest by California speed fans when he gets into competition with America's fastest speed merchants on America's fastest cars.

The defendant, accused of stealing chickens, had been duly examined in court and at the conclusion the judge said: "As I understand it, Sam, you entered the hen house and then, deciding to resist temptation, left it. Is that correct?" "Yes, suh, jedge. Dass abut right." "In that case, can you explain how two of the hens were missing?" "It was jes' dis way, jedge. I took 'em. I reckoned I was entitled to dat many fo' leavin' de res'."

RED PEPPER HEAT STOPS BACKACHE

The heat of red peppers takes the "ouch" from a sore, lame back. It cannot hurt you, and it certainly ends the torture at once.

When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub, and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers.

Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone.

Ask any druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.—Adv.

Foley's Friendly Fancies

JAMES W. FOLEY

THE MEASURE OF YOU

The world in the end takes your measure,
And a pretty fair measure, 'tis true,
If you're short or you're tall
Or you're great or you're small,
It takes a fair measure of you.
It's not taken all in a minute,
You're not always rated at par,
But the world's pretty fair
In its judgments, and square,
And it knows pretty well what you are.

In the matter of personal rating
The world and you may not agree,
But I'm quite frank to say
At the end of my day
I'll stand by its judgment of me.
The world's pretty friendly and human,
It's hasty sometimes—so are you,
It may make some bad breaks
But it rights its mistakes,
And its sound judgment rings pretty true.

You may think the world doesn't notice,
That it passes you carelessly by,
But you'll come to find out
As you travel about
The world has a pretty clear eye.
So it's good all the time to remember
Whatever you say or you do,
That the world waits out there
And it wants to be fair,
When it makes up its mind about you.

PURELY PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Peart of 111 East Elk avenue are moving today to 801 South Maryland avenue.

T. S. Archer has completed his new home at 537 East Elk avenue and expects to move into it in the near future.

Miss Meca Roher of Los Angeles was the Sunday guest at the home of Mrs. M. E. Blyth, 126 East Garfield avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Naudain of 453 Ivy street had as their Sunday guests Miss Grace Pache and Ed Greer of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Heibsch of Hollywood were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Seidenglanz of 426 Burchett street.

Mrs. B. M. Elliott of 539 East Elk avenue returned Saturday from a trip to Sioux City, Iowa, where she visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sturges and two children from Loma Linda were week-end guests of Mrs. D. L. Sturges, 310 North Cedar.

Theodore F. Peirce of 317 West Vine street will return today from a business trip to Chicago, New York and Boston.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hosford, 233 North Central avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Boon from San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Downers of 422 Burchett street entertained as their guest Sunday Mr. Downer's brother from Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weger of 610 East Orange Grove avenue had as their Sunday evening guests Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Hollywood.

Mrs. F. J. Rogers of 535 North Kenwood street, who was operated upon last Wednesday at the Glendale Research hospital, is getting along very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brown of the Park Avenue pharmacy motored to Riverside and Redlands on Wednesday, taking luncheon at the Mission Inn.

D. L. Sturges of 310 North Cedar street and daughter, Mrs. Laura Martin of Escondido, returned Monday from a motor trip to Yuma, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Hepburn and family of 635 North Howard street returned the latter part of the week from a motor trip to San Diego.

On Friday, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Keleher and two daughters, Virginia and Geraldine, of 528 North Louise street, will leave by boat for San Francisco.

G. F. Cronkhite of 217 Milford street returned from Grand Rapids, Mich., on Monday, after a business trip as buyer for the Los Angeles Furniture company.

Mrs. A. R. Hildreth and Mrs. G. F. Cronkhite of 217 Milford street are spending the day with Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Burbach of Beverly Glen. Mr. Burbach is convalescing from an illness.

Dinner guests on Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Justice, 326 East Colorado street, were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tiernan of El Monte, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Santa Monica and Mrs. Eva M. Hutton and sister, Miss Hutton, of Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Hays Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Rice, Jr., of Los Angeles, attended the recital given by the California Academy of Music on Monday evening. The gentlemen mentioned are the owners of this now well-known educational institution of Glendale, and they desire to become more closely identified with the work that is being accomplished here. These recitals afford them the opportunity they have long hoped for to meet the students and their parents personally.

Mrs. C. M. Sparr of 234 South Jackson street has as her guest, her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder from Chicago.

W. A. Owen from Pittsburg, was the guest on Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Milligan, 114 East Park avenue.

Mrs. Ella Miller and Mrs. Ed Alexander were the Thursday luncheon guests of Mrs. R. L. Milligan, 114 East Park avenue.

Miss Lucille Edmunds of Los Angeles is spending the week with Mrs. G. E. Thomas, 339 West Milford street.

John W. Usilton, who recently sold his home at 708 Howard street and has since been living at 361 West Harvard street, moved Sunday into a new residence he has just purchased at 700 Howard street.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Carpenter, who have been making their home with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mulligan, 114 East Park avenue will move February 1st to Pomona where Mr. Carpenter is chief engineer on the North Pomona Irrigation works.

Mrs. L. E. Bruce of Omaha, Neb., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hupp of 335 North Isabel street. Mrs. Bruce is so favorably impressed with Glendale, its beauties and growth, that she will write her husband with the hope of making their home here.

Mrs. Lucille Alexander and son Harold, who have been living in Los Angeles, have returned to Glendale and are now located in their new home at 401 West Lexington drive. They had leased this home for a number of months and it is just now vacated.

Mrs. E. T. Seidenglanz of 426 Burchett street, who came here over a year ago for her health, had improved steadily until two weeks ago, when she took sick. However, she is much better now and is on the road to complete recovery.

Mrs. A. J. Maxwell of 400 West Stocker street and Mrs. Earl Shook of 514 North Maryland avenue, were guests Saturday at a luncheon at the Mary Louise Tea room in Los Angeles, given by Mrs. Dell Crant. The luncheon was followed by a theatre party at the Morosco.

Mrs. J. E. Heald of Battle Creek, Mich., Mrs. Theo. Wolfe of San Francisco, and Lindsey Hartley of Ocean Beach were summoned to Glendale by the sudden death of their mother, Mrs. Anna Hartley, on Sunday, January 22. The latter two returned home after the funeral, which was held last Saturday, but Mrs. Heald will remain a week or more.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Monoghan of 925 Stocker street, attended the Navy ball Saturday night at the Jonothan club in Los Angeles, given in honor of Admiral Erbele, commander in chief and the officers of the U. S. Pacific fleet. Mr. and Mrs. Monoghan had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Koiner from Pasadena. There were about 400 in attendance and a most enjoyable evening was had.

JONES RESIDENCE UNDERWAY

The framework for the first floor of the Mattison B. Jones residence on Kenneth road is now up with a prospect that construction will proceed rapidly if the weather will permit. Because of storms the laying of the foundation was delayed about six weeks.

MEMORY TEST FOR MUSIC LOVERS IS ON THIS WEEK

See if You Can Remember These Compositions; if You Can

It should not be forgotten that this is the first week of the music memory contest during which 40 selections of the world's best music will be made familiar to Glendalians in a variety of ways. Below is a list of the numbers selected for the four weeks of the contest and the fifth week will be devoted to a review of the 40, the contest ending in a concert made up of numbers from the list, the titles not being announced, persons making up the audience recording their guesses as to the compositions, which will be collected like ballots and money prizes will be awarded for the most correct lists.

Glendale high school has the full list of these records, but the other schools are woefully short and for that reason an appeal has been sent out by the Glendale Music club, which is sponsoring this contest, for the loan or gift of records on the list for our Glendale schools. They will be carefully guarded and played by the teachers only.

A strong plea for aid in putting his contest over was recently made by Superintendent Richardson D. White, who considers it a liberal education in music which will be of inestimable advantage to the young people in our schools in combatting the wave of jazz that is sweeping the land.

No more public spirited thing could be done by lovers of good music than in furnishing some of these records which can be left at the headquarters of the Business and Professional Women's club at 209½ South Brand boulevard, or be brought to the concert of the Glendale Music club next Friday evening at the high school. The list of selections follows:

First Week—Ending February 4

1. Largo—by Handel.
2. "Hallelujah Chorus," Handel.
3. "Morning," ("Peer Gynt"), Grieg.
4. "Triumphal March" ("Aida"), Verdi.
5. "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," Old English.
6. "Spring Song," Mendelssohn.
7. "Minuete Waltz," Chopin.
8. "Minuet," Paderewski.
9. "Marche Militaire," Shubert.
10. Intermezzo from Cavalleria Rusticana, by Mascagni.

Second Week—Ending February 11

1. "Pilgrim's Chorus" ("Tannhauser"), Wagner.
2. Sextette from Lucia, by Donizetti.
3. Gavotte from "Mignon," Thomas.
4. "Hark! Hark! The Lark," Schubert.
5. Surprise Symphony (Andante), Haydn.
6. Overture to "William Tell" (Finale), Rossini.
7. "From the Land of Sky Blue Water," Cadman.
8. "Humoresque," Dvorak.
9. "Rosary," Nevin.
10. "Wedding March," Mendelssohn.

Third Week—Ending February 18

1. "To a Water Lily," MacDowell.
2. "Toreador's Song" (Carmen), Bizet.
3. Overture to "Midsummer Night's Dream," Mendelssohn.
4. Fifth Symphony (Andante), Beethoven.
5. "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" (Negro).
6. Bridal Chorus ("Lohengrin"), Wagner.
7. Melody in F, Rubenstein.
8. Military Polonaise, Chopin.
9. "Narcissus," Nevin.
10. Pomp and Circumstance March, by Elgar.

Fourth Week—Ending February 25

1. "Traumerei," Schumann.
2. "March Slave," Tchaikowsky.
3. "Liebestraum," Liszt.
4. "Serenade," Schubert.
5. "To a Wild Rose," MacDowell.
6. "The Swan," Sain-Saens.
7. "Old Refrain," Kreisler.
8. "Souvenir," Drdla.
9. "New World" Symphony (Largo), Dvorak.
10. "Blue Danube Waltz," Strauss.

CITY MANAGER PLANS REGISTRATION

City Manager William H. Reeves has made a suggestion that will no doubt meet with the approval of all voters of the city he has suggested that a registrar of voters be stationed at the city hall, either in the lobby or on the porch in front of the city hall.

Mr. Reeves in making this suggestion said that there have been several registrars who worked this city intermittently but as they had no specific location they were of very little service to the people. The registrars who worked here called at the homes and in most cases found that the registered voter was not at home. By establishing a registrar at the city hall voters who may possibly miss an opportunity to vote can be accommodated and the business of registering them at the city hall would in all probability be a well-paying proposition for the registrar.

CLIP FROSTED PLANTS

There is only one right way to treat frozen plants, trees and flowers. That is to cut away all of the frozen portions. Do not be afraid to clip. It is better to cut away a little of the live stalk or branch than to leave any of the frozen portion.

Any doctor knows that it isn't hard to prescribe for a sick man but that it is impossible to prescribe for a woman who only thinks she is sick.

Town Topics

Free Concert.—The Kenny Music company of 203 North Brand, which specializes in Grafanolas, will give a free concert for children Saturday afternoon at which the ten selections featuring this week's Music Memory Contest will be played.

Improvement Association Meet.—The Sierra Avenue and Scholl Canyon Improvement association will hold a meeting tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parratt, 656 Sierra avenue. Everyone in this district is cordially invited to attend these meetings. They are full of interest.

Campfire Girls Hike.—Winona Campfire Girls, under the leadership of Assistant Guardian Mrs. Whytock, enjoyed a hike and day's outing in the Verdugo hills last Saturday. A picnic luncheon by the brook in "Dead Horse Canyon" refreshed them at noon and the trip was continued to Verdugo Woodlands, the return to Glendale being made by Verdugo wash. The occasional hikes are proving very beneficial to the health and spirits of the girls.

Boy Scouts Hike.—Benjamin Robinson, Sr., acted as chaperone on Monday morning, taking a group of Boy Scouts up to the former boy scout camp, Glenakin. They enjoyed snow fights, and other snow sports. Those who went with Mr. Robinson were Bob Hatch, Dallas Kalbaugh, Bob Eastman, Cliff Walcott, Kenneth Myles, Don Chandler, Arthur Barton and Benjamin Robinson, Jr.

Henderson Settles Here.—H. H. Henderson of 318 West Elk avenue, formerly of London, Ontario, came to Glendale several weeks ago and liked it so well that he decided to make it his permanent home, purchasing the house at the above address. He is now connected with the Circle Real Estate company, who have branched out into the insurance business and who handle fire, life, accident, child's endowment, etc. and Mr. Henderson is taking charge of this department. The Circle Real Estate company is putting on ten men to sell and write insurance.

BURBANK PLANING MILL STARTS NEW PLANT BUILDING

Outgrowing Old Quarters Company Has Begun $10,000 Structure

BURBANK, Jan. 31.—The Burbank Planing Mill company has outgrown its present quarters and therefore it is now in the business of building an entirely new plant which is located on the vacant property adjoining their present site. It will have a frontage on Front street of 150 feet and a depth of 100 feet. Corrugated iron will be used largely in the construction. The floor, of concrete, is now being laid. The cost of the building, Mr. Walker says, will be about $10,000, which will be the least of the expense in the matter of getting the proposition to the operating point, for the equipment is the greatest cost.

When the new building is ready for occupancy the one now in use will be abandoned, although some of the machinery now in use, the most modern and latest installed, will be moved. In addition to this, there is now on the way, via the Panama Canal, $25,000 worth of the most modern planing mill equipment that is on the market.

It will all be operated electrically and started by push buttons. Mr. Walker says they expect to be operating in the new building in 60 days.

Building in Burbank is being done on such an extensive scale that planing mills and lumber yards are in great demand and the outlook is for a continuation of this splendid record.

NEW THEATER WILL GO IN EAGLE ROCK

Some two months ago, shortly after H. E. Rommel, of the firm of Rommel & Co., contractors and builders, had purchased the lot immediately south of the Edwards & Wildey company's two-story block at the northeast corner of Colorado boulevard and Central avenue, it was rumored that the new owner intended to build a handsome theatre on it. This week Mr. Rommel closed a contract with the United Theaters, a new organization operating through the Citizens' Trust & Savings bank in Los Angeles, which insures Eagle Rock an up-to-date playhouse with a seating capacity of 600, equipped at a cost of about $25,000. The company, which is endorsed by men of prominence, including Judge Gavin W. Craig, who is now a resident of Eagle Rock, has recently opened a theatre at Catalina and taken over one in Anaheim, and will assume charge of the Superba in Alhambra the first of February. The architecture of the Eagle Rock theatre will be of the Spanish type. Already companies have been booked for various dates to give performances.

A private, walking down the street arm in arm with his sweetheart, met a sergeant belonging to the regiment.

"My sister, sergeant," said the bashful private, introducing her.

"That's all right, my boy," said the sergeant, grinning. "She used to be mine."

COMMENCEMENT AT GLENDALE HIGH IS PROGRAMMED

P. E. Rail Increase Subject of the Class Debate

The program arranged for commencement exercises of grammar school pupils, which will be given at Glendale High School auditorium next Saturday at 8 p. m. will open with the processional march for the class. It will be followed by a chorus, "Birds are Singing," (Thomas) by the Girls' Glee club. Then will come the big class number, a debate on the question: "Resolved that the Pacific Electric is justified in making the recent rate increases."

Dugald Blue will act as chairman, and the following members of the class will debate: Affirmative, Bonnie Jean Lockwood, leader; Consuello Mirano, Viola Hall, Ross Russell and Eugene Brecht. Negative, Barbara Kranz, leader; Thelma Barker, Robert Bungay, Thelma Turner and Wendell Beauchamp.

Evelyn Sullivan will have a four-minute speech on "Glendale, the city of the future"; Eugene Kille will contribute a violin solo, "Petite Valse" (Dancla); Inez Fitzgerald will sing "Andalusia," an old Spanish song, with violin obligato by Lavinia Thede.

David Hibben, president of the board of education will present the diplomas, and the program will end with a chorus, "Recessional," (Reginald de Koven) by girls of the graduating class accompanied by the school orchestra.

W. D. Root, Miss Mona C. Gardner and Hartley Shaw will act as judges of the debate.

HARRY B. WATSON COMPANY NEWEST INCORPORATION

Buick Agent at Burbank Organizes $25,000 Concern; to Expand

BURBANK, Jan. 31.—A charter for the incorporation of the Harry B. Watson company has been applied for, the company to be capitalized at $25,000. Mr. Watson holds the majority of this stock but two others are in the company as inactive members. The concern handles the Buick automobile here and at Van Nuys.

This new company expects to erect a large brick building to be used as a business home. It will be located at 120-124 Olive avenue, just beside the new addition to the First National Bank building. Mr. Watson had expected to use a part of this building and had leased it, but his business was developing so rapidly he decided he would not have sufficient room there. The building which he proposes to erect will be of brick construction with a frontage of 50 feet and a depth of 100 feet. There will be no driveway into the front, which will be the display department. In the rear of this will be the office and a complete stock of parts. The rear of the building will be the service station and Freeman Lang of Pasadena will be in charge of this department. He is moving to this city, which he will make his home. The cost of this structure is estimated to be $15,000. Mr. Watson says he hopes to begin operations on the new work next week.

This same company will erect a similar building in Van Nuys, and Robert Swigart of Burbank will be in charge of the service department.

Since opening business in Burbank two months ago, Mr. Watson has sold twenty-three new cars and thirteen used cars. Among those who recently secured new Buicks are William E. Bernstein, Emery Smith, City Clerk Webster and E. Herrmann.

PUPILS RECITAL IS BIG SUCCESS

The pupils' recital at the California Academy of Music Monday evening, the first that has been given since the establishment of the school at 347 North Brand boulevard, was a success in spite of the storm, which kept some of the pupils who were on the program at home. About 30 parents and friends were present and showed great interest in the work that is being done by the piano department of the school, in charge of Miss Elsa Breidt, whose rigid training under the best European instructors has made her a teacher par excellence.

The program numbers were;

"Chaconne" (Roubier), Ruth Bushore.

"Premier Valse" (Mendelssohn-Liszt), Warren Rigdon.

"Love's Message," Billy Brower.

"Valse Lucille" (Friml), Genevieve Marek.

Miss Margaret Voorhees, who has charge of the violin department, played several numbers.

Miss Eleanor Marek danced.

Mrs. Hernando Lee, a member of the piano teaching staff, played.

Miss Elsa Briedt, head of the department, played several numbers.

Wednesday evening at the same place, 8 o'clock, there will be a piano recital by the younger pupils of the school, which promises to be of exceptional interest in that it will show what can be accomplished with young children by modern methods of teaching. It is expected that many interested parents will be present.

NEW BURBANK HIGH SCHOOL CONTRACT IS AWARDED

Bid of Local Contractors Calling for $70,800 Is Accepted

BURBANK, Jan. 28.—One more and a highly important step in the matter of getting a new high school, has been taken. Contracts for the general construction work have been let and the contracts signed. Farley & Farley of this city, well-known contractors, will do the work. Their bid was $70,800 and is for the excavation and general construction work. Mr. J. D. Radcliff, president of the school board, says he hopes work will begin within a week, and Mr. Farley says they are ready to commence grading tomorrow.

Others who submitted bids for contract, one which was for excavating and general construction, were: Raymond C. Whitlock, R. E. Milsap, J. F. Kobler, J. R. Randall and Rommel Construction company, whose bid was the highest, being $89,000. There were thirteen segregated bids. Of these number two was for the masonry work and the contract for this was awarded to H. Reimers of Los Angeles on a bid of $33,333. Contract number three was for electrical work, and that went to a Burbank concern, the Burbank Electric Shop, on a bid of $5,169. Other bids were for plumbing and plastering, painting, heating and lighting and blackboards. The contracts for this work will be let later.

BURBANK, Jan. 31.—Irvine W. Biggar, the well-known Burbank subdivider, has closed his office in this city and moved to Roscoe. John B. Watson who has had charge of the office here will be in charge of the Roscoe office. He says that he is having many inquiries for business lots on the boulevard, and he says also, that some of the material is on the ground for the erection of the Wasserman Manufacturing company and that they expect to start building Monday. The building for the M. and M. Manufacturing company wil be started as soon as the plans are ready. Other concerns are negotiating for sites and in a short time, according to present indications, Roscoe will be quite in industrial center.

Glendale Theatre
Wm. A. Howe, ..Lessee & Mgr.
LAST TIMES TODAY
TOM MIX
—IN—
"THE ROUGH DIAMOND"
AL. ST. JOHN
and
Napoleon the Monk
—IN—
"FOOL DAYS"
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

GEO. A. WHITAKER
The Druggist, SAYS:
A cough is liable to become a serious source of trouble. Quick action in our White Pine and Tar. It stops the cough. Small size, 25c; family size, 50c.
The hay market has taken a drop, but the price of cigarets remains firm. How come?
What's the use of being a prodigal son if you don't care for veal?
Safety Razors and Blades for all kinds of Safety Razors. You should know how to shave yourself; it saves many an hour of waiting and it saves money, too.
Safety Razors, $1.00 to $5.00
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Phone Glendale 1161
8:15 TONIGHT 8:15
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For the Benefit of
Monte Vista Children's Home
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